

## House rejects Ford's oil decontrol proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress Tuesday rejected President Ford's plan to take price controls off most of the nation's domestic oil. House GOP Leader John Rhodes immediately called for a new effort at compromise to keep gasoline prices from going "right through the ceiling."

Joining the vote against Ford's plan were Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10 and Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15.

The House voted 262 to 167 to disapprove Ford's plan to remove over a 30-month period the \$5.25 a barrel ceiling on 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States. Under terms

of previous legislation, either house could prevent a plan like Ford's from taking effect.

Then it resumed work on a Democratic bill that would set a floating price between \$7.50 and \$8.50 a barrel on all domestic oil.

Ford said he was "disappointed" at the House rejection of what he described as "a fair plan which would have achieved significant energy saving while not hindering economic recovery."

In a statement shortly after the vote, Ford said "we must start towards energy independence now and stem our increasing vulnerability before our dependence (on foreign suppliers) becomes too great."

He promised "I will continue to work for a comprehensive energy program and urge the Congress and the American people to work with me toward that end."

"We cannot stand still or move backwards," he said.

The House earlier put off until Thursday a decision on whether to try to override Ford's Monday veto of another Democratic energy bill that would have extended the current \$5.25 a barrel ceiling on "old" oil from its expiration date of Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 and set an \$11.28 lid on the 40 per cent of domestic oil not now controlled.

Ford and the Democrats agree a sudden end of controls

on Aug. 31 could lead to a sharp increase in gasoline prices — as much as 7 cents a gallon by administration estimates and up to 13 cents a gallon by Democratic guesses.

"The worse thing that can happen is that we keep growling at each other through Aug. 31 with no controls and then there is a very precipitate price increase that will go right through the ceiling," said Rhodes shortly before the House voted.

"I know you have the votes to disapprove this," Rhodes told the Democrats, "and so I say now that the President should submit another plan but only after the minority and the majority in Congress get together on what kind of a plan can be approved."

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., manager of the disapproval resolution, told Rhodes "I'm willing to meet with the President, his advisers or with anyone any time and any place to work out something for the nation."

Ford's proposal would have removed present controls on "old" oil from wells in production before 1973, which account for 60 per cent of domestically produced oil, and allow the price for all domestic oil to reach \$13.50 a barrel over that period.



**BUMPER CROP** — A little west of Amarillo, Tex. is this unusual wheat field which has a side planting of Cadillacs. The artist is Stanley Marsh, III, the local eccentric, who gives a

variety of explanations as to why he did it. None of his explanations seem to shed any light. (UPI)

## Inflation rips into economy again

By United Press International

A resurgence of inflation to near double-digit levels soured investors on the U.S. economy Tuesday and sent prices sharply lower Tuesday in a broad stock market decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a key indicator of blue chip stocks, closed at 846.76, off 7.98 points. Earlier in the day it was down 11 points.

Analysts said the Dow's average was helped by a surge in Du Pont stock, one of 30 stocks on the index. Generally stock prices closed sharply lower, with 1,104 declining in price and only 308 gaining.

"Inflation has by no means been defeated," White House spokesman Ron Nessen said after the Labor Department reported prices jumped 0.8 per cent in June.

The sharp rise in the Consumer Price Index to an annual inflation rate of 9.6 per cent triggered a selling spree on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wall Street analysts said investors, in addition to being concerned about a resurgence of double-digit inflation, were worried about the Federal Reserve's tighter credit and monetary policy that has sent key government and commercial interest rates higher.

In addition, a 0.4 per cent decline in real spendable earnings in June confirmed recent consumer attitude surveys that show Americans are reluctant to commit themselves to heavy spending.

A surge in consumer spending is necessary to give a push to the recovery by stimulating orders and production.

But a separate government report provided

fresh evidence that a sluggish economic recovery was under way.

The Commerce Department said orders for major products rose 0.9 per cent in June. It was the fourth consecutive monthly increase in orders of durable goods, but lower than the 1.1 per cent increase in May and the 9.2 per cent surge in April.

The June inflation rate caught the Ford administration by surprise. Nessen said the surge was "higher than expected."

In addition, there were these signs of even higher prices for consumer goods on the horizon:

— W. H. Krome George, president of the Aluminum Company of America, told the Council on Wages and Prices that Alcoa will hike prices 2.3 per cent Aug. 10 and perhaps impose further increases later in the year. Other major aluminum companies plan similar increases.

— Frost damage to 80 per cent or more of Brazil's coffee crop for 1976 could push retail coffee prices higher next year, according to commodity experts. They did not expect higher 1975 retail prices.

— Debate intensified in Washington on President Ford's proposal to lift price controls on the 60 per cent of domestic oil held at \$5.25 a barrel. However the outcome, gasoline and fuel oil prices are expected to rise substantially this year.

The increase in the inflation rate in June largely was the result of higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline. The average price of a gallon of regular gas, according to the Labor Department, was 56.7 per cent last month.

## Living cost skyrockets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Signaling the danger of renewed inflation, the cost of living took its biggest monthly jump of the year in June, due largely to increases in fuel prices.

The administration expressed surprise at the 0.8 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index last month, and stock prices on Wall Street went into a steep decline.

The June figure, double the 0.4 per cent registered in May, represented an annual inflation rate of 9.6 per cent.

The Labor Department also said real spendable earnings — a measure of a worker's income after adjustments for inflation and the withholding of Social Security and income taxes — dropped 0.4 per cent in June.

Much of the cost of living increase, the department said, was attributed to sharply higher prices for fuel oil, gasoline and used cars. Consumers also paid more for meat, fresh fruits and vegetables, and mortgage interest.

The White House acknowledged the increase was "higher than expected." Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "Inflation has by no means been defeated. Vigilance is needed against more deficits and spending programs that would reflate inflation."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon commented: "While the figures will bounce around a good deal in the coming months, the up trend shows that inflationary pressures remain a serious and continuing problem."

The inflation warning of the CPI figures sent prices plunging on the New York Stock Exchange.

The last time the index rose so steeply was in December. The inflation rate dropped sharply thereafter.

While for the three months ending in June all prices rose at an annual rate of 7.1 per cent, the gasoline and motor oil index rose at a 22 per cent rate.

The average price for a gallon of regular gasoline in June was 56.7 cents, up 1.7 cents from May. The average price for a gallon of premium gasoline hit 60.7 cents, up 1.6 cents from May.

Nessen said the higher oil prices point up President Ford's message to Congress Monday: "We need to free the American economy of influence from foreign energy suppliers."

The Consumer Price Index registered 160.6 last month, 9.3 per cent higher than in June, 1974.

## House strongly overrides Shapp's antibusing veto

HARRISBURG (UPI)—The Pennsylvania House Tuesday voted to override Gov. Milton J. Shapp's veto of antibusing legislation, a measure he predicted could lead to violence in the state's big cities.

The vote was 147-46, well above the two-thirds majority needed in the House to override. The measure now goes to the Senate, where the vote was scheduled for today.

Voting to override the veto were Rep. Russell Kowalshyn, D-138, Rep. Raphael Musto, D-118 and Rep. William Foster, R-139.

"We're getting our votes together now and we plan to override tomorrow," said Sen. Charles Dougherty, R-Philadelphia, a busing opponent. It will take 34 votes in the Senate to override.

The bill, which passed both chambers earlier this month, strips the Human Relations Commission of its power to order school districts to come up with busing plans to desegregate.

It also declares "null, void and unenforceable" all com-

mission's orders now pending, a move which would halt the continuing battle to desegregate Philadelphia's public schools.

In his veto, Shapp argued the federal courts would step in for the Human Relations Commission if the legislature took away its power.

"Actually, it is a probing bill, for by stripping away powers presently vested in the state Human Relations Commission it is an open invitation to the federal courts to step in and dictate the very busing program the legislation would supposedly prevent," Shapp said.

Minority Leader Robert Butera, R-Montgomery, accused Shapp of using "scare tactics" in his veto message and said busing should be left to local communities.

Most of the pressure to override came from legislators from Philadelphia in areas affected by the busing plan.

"We must override if we are interested in tranquility and peace in this Commonwealth," said Rep. Roland Greenfield, D-Philadelphia. "If there is another Boston in Pennsylvania, it will come if the Commonwealth Court approves a plan that calls for massive busing in Philadelphia, as recommended by the commission."

## Total ban on cheap handguns urged

## Federal gun control plan offered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration presented its gun control proposal to Congress Tuesday, calling for a total ban on cheap handguns and tougher restrictions on their sale by dealers and mail order firms.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi outlined the suggested legislation to the Senate judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, saying the proposal has "the potential of saving lives and making the streets of our cities and towns a little more habitable."

Levi said the administration rejected the concept of national gun registration and licensing as a means of curbing handgun abuse.

The proposal would include an all-out attack on the handgun black market in the nation's 10 largest cities, led by a Treasury Department force of 500 new firearms control agents.

The administration gun bill would ban the importation,

manufacture, assembly and sale of small, cheap handguns commonly called "Saturday Night Specials."

A "point" system would be used to define which guns would be allowable. Handguns would have to have a combined

length and height of at least 10 inches and meet basic minimum safety standards.

The proposed bill also would require tougher restrictive procedures for licensed gun dealers and mail order firms to determine that each purchaser

is legally entitled to own a handgun.

Among other things, the dealer would be required to check with local police — who would run an FBI name check — to see if the purchaser had a criminal record.

## Apollo astronauts prepare for news conference 'first'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Three orbiting Apollo astronauts, homesick for hot showers and home cooking, scanned the galaxies Tuesday for invisible stars and changed their flight plan to look at one that excited scientists on earth.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton also got orders from Houston control to clean up their high flying home and prepare for the first news conference ever in which

reporters quiz men in space directly.

The half-hour news conference was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. EDT today, with color television cameras in Apollo showing the astronauts and cameras on earth showing reporters asking questions from the Houston space center auditorium.

Apollo's crewmen — turning from the orbital diplomacy of joint flight with a Russian space crew to scientific studies of the heavens, the earth and newborn fish in space — took on extra work to examine the new stellar discovery with an electronic telescope that looks for extreme ultraviolet radiation.

Scientists had theorized such stars existed but never before searched for them from space and for years thought it would be impossible to do so. But Apollo, they said, had proved otherwise.

"The PI (principle investigator) ... is really excited about this new target," Houston control told the astronauts.

Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, who flew linked to Apollo for two historic days last week, were back on earth describing their part of the historic mission for Soviet space experts at the Baikonur cosmodrome.

Leonov and Kubasov were reported in good health. A Soviet scientist, Nikolai Dubi-

nin, wrote in Pravda Tuesday that biological investigations the cosmonauts conducted with the Apollo crewmen "will make a new contribution to the development of space biology and genetics."

The Tass news agency said Leonov, the Soyuz commander, was promoted to the rank of major general. Kubasov, the flight engineer, is a civilian.

## Man killed by truck on I-80

POCONO TOWNSHIP — An unidentified man died Tuesday after he apparently stepped out in front of a truck at the intersection of Routes 380 and 80, at 6:40 p.m.

Monroe County Coroner Daniel Warner has not made a final ruling on whether the death was a suicide.

The man, who Warner estimated to be in his mid-20s, carried no wallet. Police found a card in his possession from the Lions Veterans Administration Hospital, Lions, N.J., apparently indicating the man had been a patient there.

Warner said fingerprints will be taken today. Laundry marks will also be checked.

Driver of the truck was Randall Willey of Ambsbury, Me. of Mid-West Coast Trucking Company.

## Egyptians to allow U.N. to keep troops in Sinai

By United Press International

Diplomats in Cairo said Tuesday Egypt will accept the U.N. Security Council's appeal and let the 3,900 international peacekeeping troops remain in Sinai past Thursday.

An Israeli government source in Tel Aviv said Israel was not worried about the chances that the mandate for the troops would not be extended. But the Israeli army increased its alert status in the Sinai nonetheless.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres, meanwhile, said his nation was concerned about Jordan's redeployment of its army troops from the Syrian border to the Israeli front.

Peres told Parliament that the movement of Jordanian troops several weeks ago "was undoubtedly linked with the

recent rapprochement between Jordan and Syria." He said that while the troop shift was defensive, it could become offensive in a short time.

Jordan sent a tank brigade to aid Syria in the 1973 October war but did not formally enter the 18-day conflict. Improved relations between the two countries would allow a joint front against Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a nationwide speech Tuesday night, said he would not decide on the Security Council appeal until he meets with his National Security Council.

Sadat did not say when the meeting would occur, but Cairo sources told UPI correspondent Maurice Guindi that Egypt's decision would come before the

mandate for the troops expires Thursday in order to give the Security Council time to vote for the extension.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli government sources told UPI correspondent Jack R. Payton that Egypt has responded favorably to at least some of the latest Israeli proposals for an interim peace agreement in the Sinai Desert.

The sources would not give details, but one said, "We are not nervous about the possibility that the mandate might not be extended."

The Israeli army has increased its alert status in the Sinai and has taken other precautionary measures in response to Egypt's declaration last week that it would not renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the desert peninsula unless there was progress toward a Middle East peace.

The Security Council asked Egypt Monday night to reconsider and let the troops remain in the buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian forces on territory seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli military censorship prevented publication of details about the alert procedures of the troops.

In Washington, the State Department said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to meet with Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz to discuss Egypt's response to Israel's latest proposals for a new interim peace pact.

Herman F. Eilts, the U.S. ambassador to Egypt, delivered the proposals to Sadat and then delivered an interim report to Kissinger, department spokesman Robert Anderson said.

## Police chiefs against 'pot' law changes

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association passed a resolution Tuesday urging the state legislature not to weaken marijuana laws.

The resolution was in response to Monday's recommendation by the Governor's Council on Drug Abuse that possession of marijuana no longer be a criminal charge and instead be penalized by a \$100 civil fine.

The resolution by the police chiefs, who are meeting here, called use of marijuana "a first step to hard narcotics" and said a "strong deterrent" is required.

The resolution said the council's recommendations, if adopted, would "seriously hamper law officials' efforts against drug abuse."

The police chiefs also adopted a resolution asking the federal government to withhold highway money from Pennsylvania until the state legislature passes a law permitting the use of radar by any police department.

The resolution said this would "save gas and save lives."

Only municipalities with home rule can use radar to fine motorists caught speeding.

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Local Forecast: Sunny, high temperature near 80 degrees. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 12.	

## Good morning

The green light is the signal for the man in the car behind you to blow his horn.	
Please recycle this paper	

## Stock story

Open: 854.74	Close: 846.76
Change: Down 7.98	
Volume: 20.66 million	

# Late RFK knew about CIA Castro murder plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former top CIA official said Tuesday Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy was angry when told in 1962 that the agency was dealing with the Mafia but “not terribly perturbed” that the deals included death plots against Fidel Castro.

According to Lawrence Houston, general counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency from its founding in 1947 until 1973, the attorney general told the CIA to leave organized crime to him.

Houston talked with reporters after testifying before a House subcommittee about a long-standing agreement between the spy agency and the Justice

Department that criminal offenses by CIA personnel in the line of duty would not be prosecuted.

Houston said he went to see Kennedy in the spring of 1962 along with Sheffield Edwards — then director of the CIA’s Office of Security — in connection with the Justice Department’s pending prosecution of alleged underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli.

Houston said they told him there had been a plot in 1961 to use the Mafia to kill Castro. The attorney general, according to Houston, “was very angry about us getting with the Mafia. He said if we were going to have anything to do with the

Mafia to come to see him.”

But, he said, Kennedy “was not terribly perturbed” at the report of assassination plots against the Cuban leader.

The prosecutions of Roselli and Giancana were dropped not long after, Houston said.

Roselli later was prosecuted elsewhere on a gambling charge and recently testified before the Senate CIA investigating committee after it reportedly heard testimony that he was recruited by the CIA to kill Castro. According to one version, the contact was made through an aide to billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

Houston said he thought Edwards was the man who arranged that contact —

supposedly to set Roselli up as a representative of a big business with ties in Latin America.

Other principals in the episode all are dead. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, Edwards recently died and Giancana was found murdered in his Chicago home last month.

In his House testimony, Houston submitted the original March 3, 1954, agreement between the CIA and the Justice Department that acknowledged CIA employees might be caught in criminal acts “from time to time” but that the offenses should be overlooked when they involved “highly classified and complex covert operations.”

# Bombing clues found

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Treasury agents said Tuesday underground terrorists left “many clues” in the bombing of the agency’s offices in a downtown skyscraper which caused more than \$250,000 damage and nearly killed a janitor.

A group calling itself the “Red Guerrilla Family” claimed responsibility for the sabotage, saying it was revenge for the death of an ex-convict involved in a prison-reform movement.

The blast late Monday night wrecked a freight elevator and part of the offices of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department on the 34th floor of the 38-story Tishman Building in downtown San Francisco.

Treasury agents, the FBI and San Francisco police were involved in the investigation. The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division shares federal responsibility for bombing investigations with the FBI.

“We have found a lot of clues,” said Charles Nixon, spokesman for the Treasury Department. “We are conducting a very intensive investigation.”

Investigating officers said a telephone call was placed to a San Francisco radio station at 9:50 p.m. The caller did not have enough money and when asked to deposit additional coins told the operator: “There’s a bomb set to go off at 525 Market Street...it’s a big one.”

A few minutes later, janitor Mario Lopez, on his rounds in the building, found a cigar-box size package in a women’s restroom in the federal offices. A note with the package said: “This is a bomb. Do not touch.”

Lopez thought it was a joke. He carried the package out and placed it near a freight elevator.

# Shortage of canning lids hits critical proportions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shortage of home canning lids has reached critical proportions in some parts of the country and is getting worse, not better, White House consumer adviser Virginia Knauer told Congress Tuesday.

“Home canners stand to lose — and to lose much,” she said. “For many it will be a wasted summer and a hard winter.”

Both she and Agriculture Department officials reported widespread hoarding of lids in many sections of the nation, coupled with mysterious gaps between what producers say they are shipping and what consumers actually are finding on store shelves.

Mrs. Knauer appeared before a House small business subcommittee hearing into the shortage. A lawyer on her staff testified that a Justice Department investigation into whether there was collusion among jar lid manufacturers showed “absolutely no law has been violated.”

But, Mrs. Knauer said, “somewhere in there these lids are disappearing. If they’re not, then the consumer is hoarding them.”

Home canning jars come with lids when bought new. But while the jars are reusable, the lids to seal them are not.

“In many parts of the country right now it has reached critical proportions,” Mrs. Knauer said. “The harvests are starting to come in and canning lids are in tight supply. And with no other completely satisfactory method of preserving the crops available, the end result will be spoiling fruits and vegetables, and for many people severe economic losses.”

The Federal Trade Commission meanwhile announced it is opening its own investigation, with emphasis on areas surrounding the agency’s regional offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and New York.

Mrs. Knauer reported that her office is getting complaints from the Northeast, especially New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Previously the complaints had come mainly from the Midwest, especially Ohio.

There have been some reports of “small-time hanky panky” such as black marketing and some “medium-sized hanky panky” where stores told customers they had to buy something else in order to get lids, according to a spokesman for Mrs. Knauer.

Government and industry experts earlier this year predicted supplies of lids would be tight but adequate if there were no panic buying. Last year a shortage of raw materials caused a widespread shortage that resulted in many gardeners being unable to preserve their harvests.

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# Judge chastises defense attorneys

# Bomb threat disrupts Little trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Bodyguards hustled accused murderer Joan Little into the courthouse basement Tuesday because of a telephoned assassination tip and, in the seventh day of her trial, the judge finally lost patience with defense charges of prejudice.

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black woman on trial for the murder of a white jailer she claims tried to rape her, was rushed into a freight elevator and taken to the subbasement of the 12-story Wake County Courthouse at the lunch break shortly before 1 p.m. She was then placed between two private bodyguards in a car

and whisked away.

The tip was received at about the time that the 11th juror was seated for the trial, leaving only one more juror and five alternates to be selected.

“This is a tipoff,” said the caller, a woman who sounded young and excited. “Somebody’s going to try to assassinate Joan Little.”

Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood, who has remained impassive before daily demands by the defense that the record show bigotry on the part of the prosecution, and accusations that he sides with the state, lost his temper with attorney Morris Dees in the

afternoon session.

After the lunch break, Miss Little returned to the courtroom showing no emotion. She rocked back and forth in her chair, wearing a black jacket and skirt and small gold earrings.

Dees challenged a prospective juror for cause when the juror indicated he would not be comfortable returning a verdict on circumstantial evidence.

Hobgood asked the juror if he would obey a court directive to consider circumstantial evidence, and when the man said he would, Hobgood denied the challenge.

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# Lottery forced to borrow money

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State Revenue Secretary George Mowod disclosed Tuesday that Pennsylvania’s Lottery Bureau will have to borrow about \$27 million from the treasury this year to meet its commitments.

The state has delayed sending out about 425,000 checks to senior citizens, disabled widows and widowers because of the shortage of cash.

Funds from the Pennsylvania Lottery are used to provide property tax assistance to elderly renters and homeowners and free mass transit rides.

“We just don’t have enough money to pay all of the property tax assistance claimants,” Mowod said.

The Pennsylvania House has passed a bill allowing the lottery fund to borrow the \$27 million from the state treasury to permit full payment. But the bill still requires Senate approval.

According to Mowod, if the lottery bureau does not get the money, then the senior citizens will get only about half of the average \$135 check from the state.

Legislative sources have said that even if the money is approved this year, it will do little to prevent a similar drain on lottery funds next year.

“It’s there in black and white. It is bleak,” said an assistant to Mowod.

# What’s news

## It takes all kinds

NEW YORK — A construction worker who wants the world to “give the poor kids a meal” parachuted from the top of the 110-story World Trade Center’s North Tower Tuesday in full view of thousands of rush-hour commuters. He landed at the plaza level and, police said, suffered only minor injuries to both legs. Police said Owen Quinn, 34, of the Queens section of New York City, clad in shorts and a polo shirt, made the jump from the 1,350-foot tower of the world’s second tallest building — ranking only behind the Sears Tower in Chicago — shortly before 5 p.m. EDT and was clearly visible to thousands of homeward-bound commuters. He was arrested.

# Southerners lose vote bill fight

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday defeated an attempt by southern senators to extend coverage of the proposed 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act to each of the 50 states, and not just the seven in the deep south now covered. By a 46-38 vote, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., which would have removed the triggering mechanisms that brought seven southern states under the landmark 1965 act and applied it to all the states. Talmadge said the law “discriminated” unfairly against the southern states when there were instances of voter discrimination in other regions.

# Actor Pat O'Brien hospitalized

CHICAGO — Actor Pat O'Brien has been admitted to the cardiac intensive care unit of Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Evergreen Park Monday complaining of chest pains, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said O'Brien, 75, was admitted Monday and is undergoing tests. He was listed in stable condition. O'Brien and his wife were starring in the play “Skip and Go Naked” at a Southwest Side theater.

# Mathews new HEW boss

WASHINGTON — Dr. F. David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama, Tuesday was confirmed by the Senate to be secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mathews, 39, will be the youngest member of President Ford’s cabinet. Mathews, who succeeds the retiring Caspar Weinberger, was the youngest college president when he took over at Alabama in 1969.

# House passes farm worker bill

HARRISBURG — After a fight between labor and farm forces, the Pennsylvania House Tuesday passed a compromise bill designed to help migrant workers. The measure was approved 175-18 and sent to the Senate. The bill as originally drafted would have given major new powers to the state to enforce inspection at migrant camps and would have chipped away at the power of the crew leaders. However, most of these provisions were taken out last week by Rep. Kent Shelhamer, D-Columbia, a fruit grower with the backing of such groups as the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Grange.

# GSA merged

HARRISBURG — Gov. Milton J. Shapp signed a bill into law Tuesday merging the General State Authority and Property and Supplies Department into a new Department of General Services. “The new Department of General Services represents a complete change in the building construction procedures of the state,” Shapp said. He said it was landmark legislation vastly improving the old system. The creation of the new department means that the state’s construction powers will rest within the cabinet, instead of with the General State Authority, which was jointly controlled by the executive and legislative branches.

# Christina Onassis ties knot

ATHENS — Christina Onassis, one of the world’s richest women, Tuesday married the son of a multimillionaire Greek shipowner in a chapel on a dusty hillside. Hundreds of Greeks fought for a glimpse of the bride and her stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Women in the crowd yelled “Jackie, Jackie,” and “Christina, long life,” as the two women arrived, separately but almost simultaneously, 45 minutes late for the wedding of Christina, 24, and Alexander Andreadis, 30.

# Clean-up efforts begin on Key West oil slick

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Volunteers and prison inmates joined scores of coast guardsmen Tuesday in trying to mop up a massive oil slick that washed ashore in the Florida keys from a tanker that apparently dumped the sticky sludge deliberately.

Florida has the toughest oil spill damage law in the nation, and Coast Guard investigators said they hoped to find the ship responsible by tracing oil samples. Failure to report and contain an oil spill is a felony under Florida law, and is punishable by fines of up to \$50,000 a day.

About 20,000 gallons of shiny black goo already has drifted ashore and the Coast Guard said two more concentrations of the oil were expected to hit the shoreline later. The Coast Guard said the tanker apparently dumped the oil in flushing its tanks.

The “major spill” dumped 84,000 to 126,000 gallons into the water and was carried toward a 25-mile stretch of Florida Keys beaches and patches of mangrove from Boca Chica Key north to Big Pine Key.

The Coast Guard said the spill probably occurred Friday night in the Florida Straits, and investigators were tracking down ships known to be in that area at that time.

The Coast Guard said its hottest lead came from an Air Force pilot who reported seeing a tanker trailing a stream of oil as it headed east south of Key Largo. The pilot, however, did not know the name of the vessel.

“This is really superbad, you know?” said Patsy Martin, a part time resident of Sugarloaf Key. “I don’t think I’ve ever seen anything as bad as this. In fact I know I haven’t.”

# Gandhi wins approval of emergency declaration

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian Upper House Tuesday ratified Prime Minister Indira Gandhi’s decreed state of emergency in a stormy session. Immediately after the voting

all major opposition parties except the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India walked out.

Mrs. Gandhi told both houses of Parliament her June 26 decision to proclaim the emergency was “painful” but necessary to save the country. Her opponents in the Upper House attacked her for “telling lies” and setting up a “personal dictatorship.”

The Lower House, or House of the People (Lok Sabha), which unlike the Upper House (Rajya Sabha) is directly elected, will vote on the decree today. Approval there is virtually assured, since Mrs. Gandhi’s ruling Congress Party commands a two-thirds majority. The state of emergency will then be indefinitely extended.

In a related development, three foreign correspondents under expulsion orders from the government for refusing to follow strict censorship rules left the country. Security officials delayed their commercial flight for an hour by searching them.

# Soviets buy more wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major American grain trade firm, Cook Industries Inc., has sold another 1 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

The sale, part of a series touched off by drought damage to Soviet grain crops, brought total purchases by Russian officials from American traders since last week to 9.8 million tons of wheat, corn and barley.

Overall Soviet purchases of grain from the United States, Canada and Australia in the same period totaled 12.6 million metric tons worth an estimated total of over \$1.3 billion.

# Interior Secretary suffers from case of depression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stanley K. Hathaway, hospitalized for the past week, said Tuesday he was suffering from “moderate depression.”

Hathaway, a former two-term governor of Wyoming whose nomination came under heavy attack from conservation groups, issued the statement through the Interior Department.

There was no immediate indication whether Hathaway would remain in the post he took over slightly more than one month ago. The White House declined comment on the matter.

Hathaway, who turned 51 on Saturday, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital July 15 on the recommendation of the White House physician, Dr. William Lukash. Since then, his statement said, he has visited with his family and friends and kept in touch with aides at the department.

In his statement, Hathaway said his doctors have advised him he is “suffering from moderate depression brought about by physical exhaustion and fatigue.”

“Hathaway said he had himself decided that he required treatment and notified President Ford July 15.”


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# Clinic cannot keep pace financially with alcoholics

STROUDSBURG — The Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Program council has a problem with transient alcoholics, insufficient funds to dry them out and had no quorum to deal with either problem at a meeting Monday night.

The recurring problem of hospitalizing transient alcoholics at \$400 per person continues to sap the D&A budget, D&A Specialist Mike Nestor told the council.

Not only does it rob funds that should be spent helping local people in Monroe, Pike and Carbon counties who support the D&A program with tax dollars, but the program cannot get enough money to

continue detoxifying the transients, Nestor said. While Nestor said D&A has a moral and legal responsibility to keep alcoholics from going into delirium tremens (D.T.'s), council member Andy Weingartner cautioned the board not to let altruism sidetrack D&A priorities of helping local people.

Thomas Foley, executive director of the Carbon, Monroe and Pike counties office of Mental Health Mental Retardation, suggested D&A apply for state and federal Medical Assistance funds to dry out transient alcoholics.

Nestor said in 1973, the General Hospital of Monroe County

detoxified 200 people. He said D&A does not keep a breakdown of how much money transient alcoholics cost the program. Many of the transients work at area resorts, become drunk, are treated and leave the area, he said.

D&A Director Stanley Goehring added a sizeable amount of transients do not work at area resorts.

To pay for detoxification, D&A needs more money, but the program's state funding for next year is being limited to a nine per cent increase, Nestor said.

The grant from the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse is \$234,231 or \$65,000 less than D&A requested. Nestor said cuts will have to be made, and suggested not filling an addiction specialist's position in Carbon County, cutting newspaper advertising and purchased client-oriented services.

Nestor said he will also ask that the New Beginnings halfway house for alcoholics cut its \$89,000 budget by \$10,000.

Moving to the next major topic of the evening, Nestor said the council must have a quorum at its Aug. 11 meeting to approve the revised budget, or D&A will not receive its second quarter payment from the state.

The council had five of 11 members Monday, the second meeting in a row and one of a

number of session where a majority of the council members failed to show.

Members said former D&A Director Dr. Bruce Duvall had written to constant offenders and county commissioners who appointed them to draw them

out to meetings, but met with no success.

Since members in Carbon and Pike counties must drive an hour to meetings, the council discussed having dinner sessions to draw absent members at more convenient times.

But council member Mrs. Sue Allen cautioned the board about spending thousands of dollars on dinners for themselves while D&A is faced with having to curtail services because of insufficient funds.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Allen, Cherry Rahn, Weingartner, Mrs. Mildred Weiss and James Colbert.

Absent, but who notified Nestor they would not be present, were Randy Smith, John Mills, Joseph Paluck and Rev. Donald Walk.

Mrs. Helen Drabic and James Duffy were also absent. In further business, Goehring said he might increase a counselor's workload in Pike County from one to two days a week because of increased business there.



**SAME PLACE** — It's not a raging controversy, but the village of Mountainhome seems to have two spellings. On the sign into town, it is two words. On a map of the county available at the courthouse — two words. But on the state map and in the zip code directory it is Mountainhome. Take your choice. Who do you believe most? (Ambrose Vince photo)

## Pike prosecutor heads DA unit

MILFORD — Pike County District Attorney Harold A. Thomson Jr. last week was elected president of the Pennsylvania District Attorney's Association in Somerset County.

Thomson, a former special FBI agent now seeking his first full term as District Attorney in Pike County, succeeds Atty. Charles C. Brown, Jr. as president of the prosecutor's association.

Under Thomson's leadership, which included a vice-president role this past year, the State's District Attorney's Association will work toward several goals this coming year, including prospects for full-time DAs in larger counties and some reworking of a current 180-day rule in criminal cases.

Thomson, appointed to fill an unexpired term as district attorney in Pike County, said one of the major considerations of the state association is to do something about "woefully inadequate" salaries currently being paid district attorneys.

The newly elected association president explained that the "unrealistic salary schedule for district attorneys" is actually hurting the people who depend on the effectiveness of the courts for justice.

With improved and updated salaries in mind, some trial legislation will also concede the elimination of all outside legal practice by prosecutors across the state.

Although presently not included in the full-time idea, prosecutors in a seventh class



Harold Thomson

county like Wayne make only \$9,500 while a district attorney in an eighth class county like Pike makes \$8,000 — not enough money to compensate attorneys for the time involved nor enough to attract all capable counselors to the office, Thomson feels.

In practice now for 10 years after seeing service with the FBI, Thomson also says there must be some changes in a rule that calls for jury action in criminal cases within 180 days after charges are filed.

Thomson, a partner in the Milford-Papauack law firm of Gumble, Thomson, and Linshaw, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Dickinson School of Law. He is married to the former Sara Jane Sanderson and they have four daughters.

## Toby law to require permits

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Township supervisors Monday instructed Richard James, township solicitor, to prepare a new sewerage permit ordinance.

The new ordinance will call for an application fee of \$60 with an additional \$20 fee for each return trip to the site by John Briggs, township sewerage enforcement officer.

Action was prompted by applicants or their agents failing to appear at the site when inspection is to take place. The ordinance will be duly advertised before adoption.

In other matters, supervisors upon recommendation from James agreed unanimously that without a satisfactory agreement between townships and boroughs not in the mutual aid pact with Tobyhanna Township, officers and the newly purchased police dog will not render assistance.

Although patrolman Donald B. Fritz and his canine, with permission, did respond to two calls recently, supervisors noted they and police chief Robert Reed are reluctant to continue the assists because township's insurance only covers the force within boundaries of their mutual aid.

## Sebring elected first V.P.

BROOKVILLE — Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring has been elected first vice president of the Pennsylvania Sheriffs' Association during its annual conference in Brookville.

Sebring was elected for a one-year term and will automatically become president of the association next year.

Sebring said that Monroe County has been chosen as conference site for the 1977 meeting. Next year's convention will be in Carlisle.

Sebring said the sheriffs in the state meet several times a year to discuss and propose legislation pertaining to the functions of their offices.

Commuting Colleges program, students can enroll in another institution for the same tuition they'd pay at the community college simply by registering.

Cooperating commuting colleges include Orange County Community College in Middletown, New York; East Stroudsburg State College; the Worthington-Seranton Campus of Penn State University, and BOCES (Board of Cooperating Educational Services), a secondary and post-secondary vocational-technical school.

Another development at the Delaware Valley Community College Service Center involves the Pike County Library. Negotiations are currently underway for the county library to also serve as the service center library.

## DeVal college offers variety

MATAMORAS — Northampton County Area Community College officials have announced recent innovations at the new Community College Service Center of the Delaware Valley, operated by NCACC.

The Community College Service Center will offer five divisions, which will provide students with distinctly different services and approaches to education.

They include the Community College, Technical Institute, College-at-Home Program, Center for Adult Learning and Cooperating Commuting Colleges.

The Community College will enable Delaware Valley students to enroll full or part-time in a variety of associate degree programs sponsored by North-

ampton County Area Community College credits transferable to other institutions.



The Technical Institute offers a skill program through a cooperative work study arrangement. Students are placed with a journeyman-teacher in the plumbing, auto-mechanics, food service management, or construction fields.

The College-at-Home Program is geared to those who cannot attend regularly scheduled classes and who are highly motivated, self-disciplined individuals.

A comprehensive, continuing education program with both credit and non-credit courses will be provided through the Center for Adult Learning.

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# In China, women properly 'hold up half the sky'

Editor's note: William E. Giles was a member of a 20-man delegation from the American Society of Newspaper Editors which recently completed a 24-day, 4,350-mile tour of the People's Republic of China. He is an executive of Dow Jones & Co., Inc. This is the third of a six-part series on the trip.

By WILLIAM E. GILES  
Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

TACHING — Miss Ma Hsu-hua and 117 other girls here — average age 21 — get up at 5 a.m. each day for rifle target practice and grenade-throwing exercises.

Mrs. Feng Hsin-fang and other housewives make bolts and nuts, soy sauce and vinegar in small shops, and they build houses while their husbands toil in the oilfields.

Miss Kuo Chien-hua, 25, supervises seven wells and grows eggplant and squash on the side.

The women here in this barren northeast frontier area — like women throughout China — are engaged in unusual

activities to demonstrate, as the Chinese say, that women properly "hold up half the sky."

The women of China are liberated, but they are not free. They seem content, even enthusiastic, nevertheless, with their lot these days.

Since the Communists took over in 1949, the government has made special efforts to raise the status of women who, traditionally, have been relegated to subservant roles in Chinese society. Today, women do all kinds of work and many have risen to responsible managerial positions.

Equality in status with men, however, has been accompanied by a loss in femininity. Women dress mainly in baggy trousers with loose-fitting jackets and flat shoes. Their hair usually is cut short and straight and they use no cosmetics. There is nothing in their outward appearance or manner that suggests any effort to attract or please the opposite sex.

Appearances, obviously, are deceiving because Chinese men and women do court and marry and have families. The astonishing number of small children seen everywhere

in this country of more than 800 million people testifies to the fact that, despite the downplay on bourgeois notions of romance and love, the Chinese do what comes naturally.

But prevailing ideological doctrines, backed up by social pressures, place restrictions on women. Like all young people here, girls can study in school only what the state decrees. If they're fortunate enough to graduate from high school, they're expected to work at least two years in a factory or on a farm.

To ease the population pressure, women understand they are not to marry until at least age 25 and they are to have no more than two children. The youngsters will be raised mostly in a communal nursery and married women, meantime, are expected to continue work outside their homes.

What if a woman strays from the prescribed norms? "Everybody would look down on her," replies Ma. "Marrying later," she adds, "is beneficial to the individual and to the state."

Says Feng: "There used to be erroneous thinking that women should rely for food and clothes on their husbands.

And some husbands were not willing to let their wives work. But that is the old mentality. Now, women do not like to stay at home. We are turning ourselves from consumers into laborers and earn our own living."

Women workers earn equal pay for equal work with men. And they certainly do nearly everything men do, including forging iron, digging coal, making roads. Average pay here is 45 yuan a month (about \$24). That seems incredibly low by U.S. standards, but such expenses as housing, medical care, and food are minuscule, too. Food runs about \$8 a month per person — the biggest single outlay — and clothing expenses are said to be less than \$1 a month.

For recreation, single girls here say they read, engage in team sports, sing together and play musical instruments. Like their older sisters, they also spend a good deal of time studying the works of Marx, Lenin and Chairman Mao to learn to think and act "correctly." Kuo says she spends two hours a day studying the Chairman's thoughts.

Next: Taching, oil center of Red China).

## The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

### Tocks decision: About time

The last set — can it be true? — of Tocks Island Dam project hearings conclude today in Philadelphia.

More than a hundred people will have testified by the time the sun drops under the yardarm. We wonder if it was at all necessary.

We've heard it all before, ad nauseam. Every time we hear or read another batch of Tocks testimony, it is with a sense of deja vu.

Studies have multiplied in like fashion. Their conclusions vary only in detail: "If you do this or that, if thus or such happens, there will be no problem. The dam is still the best solution to the water supply, electrical power and recreational problems."

Those are the official studies, of course. Those done by anti-dam groups with official-sounding titles deal with the same detail but come up with a different conclusion: "Whether or not you do this or that, or whether or not thus or such happens, the dam will do nothing but ruin the beautiful Delaware River Valley and cause untold problems for untold generations."

It has been so for years, ever since 1962, in fact, when the first voices began to be raised against the project. That's 13 years ago. Actually, the dam was proposed two decades or more earlier. So far, nothing has been done but studies and hearings.

The moment of truth, however, is at hand. The Delaware River Basin Commission, its member governors and, ultimately, the United States Congress will decide what to do about Tocks Island. And soon. The next step undoubtedly will be a court fight as environmentalists are reduced to the last line of defense. We suspect, when and if the court battle opens, we'll hear the same arguments, pro and con, we've heard for 10, these many years.

There is one good thing about all this. Although the delays are maddening, it is comforting to know we live under a system that allows for debate before as important a project as Tocks is undertaken. In many other societies, the dam long ago would have been built, protests or not.

Of course, if one were cynical, one could say that the only difference is that, in our society, the government does what it wants anyway, but it takes a little longer.

Maybe. But the decision hasn't yet been made and the dam is still on paper. We just wish the decision would be made and quickly. We're getting tired of the same old arguments for and against. Let's decide and get on to other matters — like planning for the 20th century . . .



By GENE BROWN  
Ottaway News Service

Young Bulgarian applied for enlistment into his country's navy. When he was accepted, he asked about his uniform.

"Sorry," said the navy recruiter, "our budget doesn't provide for uniforms. Just wear your regular shirt and we'll give you a navy insignia to sew on it."

"How about a hat?" asked the new recruit. "No hats," was the reply. "We'll give you a patch for your own hat. Incidentally, can you swim?"

"What!" exclaimed the recruit, "you don't have ships either?"

#### The wheel turns

Said one youngster to another: "You know, I'm starting to wonder what my parents were up to at my age that makes them so suspicious of me all the time."

## The Pocono Record

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Roscoe Drummond

(First of two columns)

### South takes lead

WASHINGTON — If Horace Greeley came back to his New York newspaper today, he would certainly rewrite his famous advice to youth: "Go west, young man."

He would have good reason to do so. He was right when he said it, but now it would have to read: "Go south, young man."

But by now Greeley would be too late. It is already happening. Whites and blacks, young and old, business executives and workers have been streaming into the South for several years, and what they are finding — and helping to bring about — is a record of achievement nothing short of astounding:

—Less of a recession than in any other part of the nation.

—Lower unemployment than in any other part of the nation.

—Population growth greater than in any other section of the country, but so evenly distributed over ample land that there isn't a megalopolis anywhere.

#### Average family

—Average family income increasing faster than elsewhere in the nation.

—Capital expenditures for manufacturing increasing faster than elsewhere in the nation.

—Blacks in the South doing better than blacks in the North, and Northern blacks beginning a reverse migration to the South because of its more congenial racial climate.

This remarkable achievement has been coming into being for the past two decades. It has been reported in bits and pieces. Now Ben Wattenberg, social scientist and author of a study of the 1960 Census called "This U.S.A.," has put it into a vivid report on the American South for Southern Living magazine.

He documents a Southern achievement which is exciting and prophetic. It comes at the right time when so many feel that nothing in the United States can go right.

In the South much is going right, and in large part it is being made to go right. It is not accidental.

The facts are now so visible that they tell their own story.

From 1960 to 1972 capital expenditures for manufacturing increased in the South by 199 per cent, as against 138 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Industrial employment rose 41 per cent, as against 11 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Manufacturing payroll climbed by 150 per cent, as against 94 per cent for the nation as a whole.

And the trend continues.

This Southern industrialization has been accompanied by a notable influx of corporate leadership. Corporate or division headquarters are increasingly relocating in the South, including Exxon, Shell, Liggett & Myers, Simmons, Sunbeam, Eastern Airlines and numerous others.

During the past decade the median family income in the South rose 49 per cent, as against 34 per cent for the nation as a whole.

The South is on the march. It isn't catching up any longer. It is in the lead.

#### Markin time

No matter who, or where you are,

Look up and do your best.

No one has ever seen a star,

Whose chin was on his chest.

Luther Markin

## State Department dropping the ball in latest drug war

Jack Anderson  
With Les Whitten

leased, the one on the State Department's handling of narcotics abroad has been withheld both because it is late and it is "questionable in its conclusions," a commission spokesman said.

But another factor may be its unstinting criticism of the way the department has dealt with the drug problem. The study concluded that "the State Department is not likely to respond creatively and rapidly to (any) new foreign policy initiatives."

The snafu on drugs is important because once again the nation is being flooded with heroin. Turkish opium fields are blossoming and "skag" from the mountainous region of Laos, Thailand and Burma is being loaded on mules for eventual shipment to America.

The report indicates the State Department has no machinery even for dealing with its own "country team" members abroad and fights constantly with the Drug Enforcement Agency, the White House, the National Security Council and the CIA over antidrug tactics.

When President Nixon's White House team picked 60 major drug trafficking nations in 1971 for U.S. pressure, the State Department went at the job with all the zeal of octogenarians at a pillow fight.

The White House quickly "became disenchanted with the slowness and unimaginative-

ness of the State Department's response", according to the report.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "typically concentrates on a small number of policy issues. Narcotics control was not on his agenda." Narcotics, the report observed acidly, "is not the Cuban Missile Crisis."

To justify its do-nothing attitude, the State Department began grumbling about the narcotics agents attached to embassies abroad. The striped pants boys feared the agents would offend allies with talk about "those damn Turks" or "those damn French," poisoning our youth with heroin."

State also complained about the CIA, which issued reports lambasting corrupt narcotics police in Thailand, drug-trafficking officials in South America and bumbling "narcs" in Mexico.

Exasperated, the White House finally took matters in hand. Gross was named as the State Department drug chief and got some things accomplished by "persistent brute strength," as in Paraguay. But he left his job and was convicted of unrelated tax and witness suborning charges.

Then, the White House itself gamely if ineptly jumped in.

"In Thailand, for example, the (White House) Domestic Council attempted to link drugs to insurgency aid." It also brought about "removal of an ambassador to a Latin American country in 1972 because he failed to take strong action . . ."

In Mexico, it tried to tie sterner police ef-

forts against narcotics to U.S. assistance on Mexico's long-standing effort to develop more fresh water facilities.

But there was too much confusion and the Watergate debacle by 1973 had sapped the strength of the drug program at the White House. They study, written by a Nixon-era White House drug-fighter, Tom Peters, concludes:

"There is no greater failure in the White House system than letting a program deteriorate after the President has already claimed personal credit for success."

Footnote: Until 1973, the antidrug crusaders in the White House had a dream of change. Today, the manpower and the spirit have both gone at a time when a new heroin crisis threatens every American main street and school district.

**Water Music:** Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been sent a furious letter by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., protesting expulsion of the public from a meeting of the National Commission on Water Quality.

Rockefeller chairs the commission and apparently was unaware of a 1974 commission memo which says the public should not be excluded except during "contract discussions" and similar matters.

A Rockefeller spokesman said the Vice President kicked out the public only after being asked to do so by the commission members. What was the big secret that warranted the action? "Housekeeping matters," said the spokesman.

## One year of 'Buy-centennial' more than we can bear

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — The Buy-Centennial, or some portion thereof, began here the other day under the sponsorship of two of the largest bureaucracies, the Federal government and the Xerox Corporation. They joined together to give us a production of Thornton Wilder's 1942 play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," at the Kennedy Center, followed by a black-tie party at which rooster politicians and obnoxious millionaires ate crabmeat and steak tidbits as they flung their wives and mistresses against each other in time to violin music.

The last artist to escape a commemorative patriotic eruption with his muse intact was the poet Virgil. In 1876, the Woman's Centennial Committee, with more verve and daring than X-roads' public relations department will ever show, commissioned Richard Wagner, no less, for \$5,000 to compose an opening-day march for the great Philadelphia exhibition. That forgotten effort was followed with a hymn by John Greenleaf Whittier and a cantata by Sidney Lanier.

To no avail. Art and inspiration would have to falter before the 600-voice chorus singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" (we fell into that habit a long time ago), the statue made out of butter of a lady named Iolanthe, Al Bell's talk-

ing box, a picture of George Washington made of Simon Bolivar's hair (this last a gift of the Venezuelan government), a liberty bell made of tobacco plugs, 6,000 working Chinese silkworms and a replica of the Capitol dome made from apples.

#### Commercial flavor

The 1876 celebration was as commercial as the Bicentennial is, but the flavor was different. At Philadelphia the popcorn franchise went for \$7,000, and \$30,000 bought the soda water monopoly. There were Centennial plates, cigars, stockings, buckwheat cakes, and it was at this grand 450-acre national chest-thump that Charles E. Hires brought forth a carbonated drink which he called Root Beer. The spirit was decidedly entrepreneurial and optimistic. Besides the telephone, America was introduced to the Pullman car, the typewriter, power agricultural equipment, the elevator, something called linoleum, the miraculous Pyramid Pin Company machine which, operated by one little girl, could stick 180,000 pins a day into their paper containers.

Hokey but happy. America was on the go,

and if the direction was completely clear, by gum, the next hundred would be better than the last. And there was so much to see: Old Abe, the 8th Wisconsin Infantry's famous war eagle, the first public viewing of Archibald M. Willard's painting, "The Spirit of '76," and a wax Cleopatra who could roll her head and lift an arm and who William Dean Howells said was exposed to the public in a state of "extreme dishabille."

What they didn't have to put up with was corporate sludge, the American Revolution brought to you with reverence by Mobil, X-roads takes great pride and pomposity on the occasion of, in all humility Standard Oil would like to join with Abraham Lincoln to present, U.S. Steel and Disneyland are happy to have brought you this exact copy of your past, accurate in every detail, distorted in meaning and spirit.

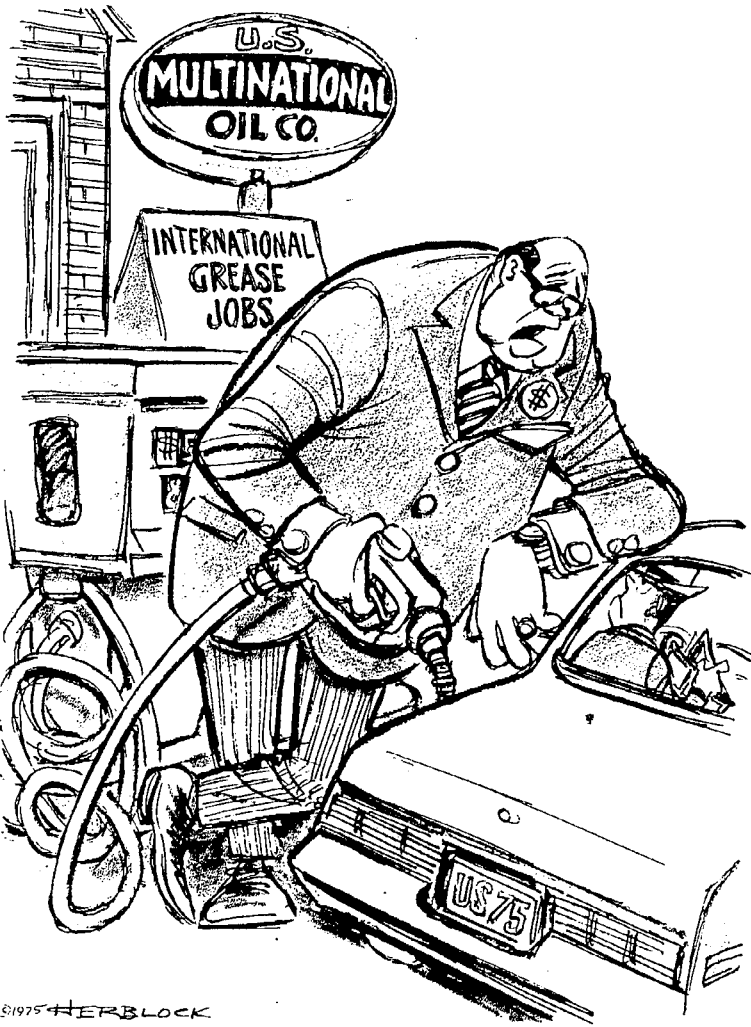
#### The future comes first

The 1876 celebration didn't put much stock in history. They hauled out Benjamin Franklin's printing press, and on July 4th had themselves a fine blowout only interrupted by Susan B. Anthony and four confederates who read a woman's declaration of independence. The women of America raised much of the money

for the Centennial but got their exhibit kicked out of the main building; blacks were represented by a "chewing-tobacco machine run by four Negroes who sang hymns while they worked"; and the Indians were there in the person of a character named Chief Spotted Tail. The chief must have sat a little straighter when the news reached Philly that George Armstrong Custer had been totaled by Sitting Bull.

Also on display was the 80-ton Rodman gun and many other new implements of death. " . . . hear a rat-tat-rr-rat-tat-tat," a visitor to the War Department exhibit wrote. "That is the music of the Gatling gun . . . Such inventions do more to stop war than to allow it."

If you still don't think you can live through an entire year of Jerry Ford and General Motors' red, white and blue, remember that Grant was President and the Centennial wasn't so easy on our more sensitive great, great grandfathers. "How had it stared at us from every oyster cellar, tripe stall, coffee booth, grand hotel, haberdashery, candy shop and fish stand!" apostrophized an editorialist in the "Philadelphia Pennsylvanian." "Oh! give us a rest for a hundred years and a day."



©1975 HERBLOCK

'We had to raise prices again. Do you know how much those foreign politicians cost?'





**ADMIRER OF LINCOLN?** — An unidentified young man sits in the lap of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial early Tuesday. It took six policemen to convince him he should climb down and he came off fighting. The lap climber was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for observation and tests. (UPI)

## Whopping shopping chore for circus advance man

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Consider this excerpt from Dan Kirby's weekly shopping list:

- 350 pounds of carrots.
- 200 pounds of chickens.
- Two tons of hay.
- 100 bales of straw.
- 1,200 pounds of sweet animal feed.
- A ton of sawdust.

And more. And besides the size and variety of the supplies, Kirby must buy them in a different city each week.

Kirby, 31, is the advance coordinator and purchasing agent for the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. He also must worry about the circus's weekly garbage, medical care and laundry of 400 sheets, 200 pillow cases, uniforms and costumes. In addition, he must find a place for the circus train to unload and wait until the performances end.

Kirby brings an unusual background to his job — until 14 months ago he worked for a newspaper, the Army Times, in Washington, D.C.

"A little over a year ago, I answered a newspaper ad," he said in San Francisco preparing for the circus's arrival Aug. 19. "It didn't say what it was for. I telephoned for an appointment, and when I arrived and got off

the elevator I saw a glass cage with a stuffed gorilla. I decided, if they offer me a job, I'm going to do it."

Kirby travels the nation about a month ahead of one of the circus's two units to line up arrangements in each of the 40-45 cities it visits. To find his unusual needs, he calls on suppliers from previous years, and also searches through the yellow pages of the local telephone book.

In smaller cities, he said, the hardest item to find is sawdust.

"Sometimes we have to have it shipped hundreds of miles," Kirby said. "But we usually can find a lumber yard which has enough."

The item that gives him the most continuing trouble?

"Trying to find solid loaves of white bread which are used as treats for performing elephants. It would be kind of hard to stand there and give an elephant a whole loaf slice by slice."

In spite of the complex logistics, Kirby says he loves his job.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything," he said. "Although I must admit that sometimes I think about running away from the circus and joining the city."

## Pennsylvania near top in hiring black state police

HARRISBURG (UPI) — When the State Police Academy at Hershey graduates its current class Aug. 20, Pennsylvania will field more black troopers than any state force except California.

The academy graduating class of 146, including 45 blacks, will swell state police ranks to 3,973, including 103 blacks.

The figure for blacks represents an increase from 1.5 per cent to 2.6 per cent—well behind the national leader,

Alabama, with 4.5 per cent of its 520-member force made up of blacks.

The national average is 1.6 per cent.

Alabama is integrating its state police patrol under federal court order, and Pennsylvania's continuing integration program operates under a consent decree signed in June, 1974 by U.S. Judge Clifford Green of Philadelphia.

Alabama is under court orders to employ one new black for each white until its patrol

reaches 25 per cent black, while Pennsylvania's minorities goal is 9.2 per cent or 365 troopers.

California's state police force of 5,592 has 107 blacks, Maryland 58, Ohio 46, Illinois 31, and neighboring New York has 18 black troopers on a force of 3,389.

Pennsylvania State Police spokesman James Cox said the current academy class that had scheduled 153 applicants to begin training March 5, has lost seven.

"One white male applicant did not show up and one black male applicant decided to leave before being sworn in," Cox said.

"In the months since March two white males, a black male and a black female have decided to leave and one black male was dismissed for cause."

State police have no current plans for a new academy class to follow the present body of cadets because, although the force's authorized strength is 4,173, Gov. Milton J. Shapp's budget-tightening has limited the number of new recruits.

The next step in Pennsylvania's application of the federal court's consent decree involves promotion.

Col. James Barger froze promotions during the time the force's hiring and promotion policies were in litigation.

At the time of the consent decree, the state police list of 519 corporals, 333 sergeants and 104 lieutenants included one black corporal and one black sergeant.

## Feel little future lies in big city

# Saigon residents head for country

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — Nguyen Duc Long, a soldier of the former South Vietnam regime, clutched a child as he heaved his 90 pounds of rice aboard the bus bound from Saigon.

"The government is giving us the rice and money to buy seeds, so we are moving to the country," he said.

He, his wife and two children are one of a snowballing number of families who have

decided the big city has little to offer in the future of Vietnam and are heading to the countryside.

The last official figures, issued complete through July 4, said that more than 125,000 Saigon residents had left for the countryside since the April 30 takeover of South Vietnam by the new government.

Authorities have made it clear they intend to build the new South Vietnam on an

agricultural base. Their main economic propaganda now is aimed at clearing the cities of the war refugees.

Officials have said in interviews they hope more than half the three million residents of Saigon will move out, and the sooner the better.

Those who do leave are given land and free transportation to the countryside. They have been promised free rice and subsistence pay for as long as

six months or until their first crop comes in.

Saigon area residents are being encouraged to head for the underpopulated provinces from north to east of the capital city—Binh Long, Phuoc Long and Long Khanh. The three-province area is called Binh Phuoc.

Authorities have told UPI they are prepared to resettle 350,000 persons in the three-province area as quickly as

they will move out of Saigon.

While heavy pressure has been applied on Saigonese to move out of the city, there has been no force used to oust them. But officials have made clear in the poorer city wards that the free rice handouts, which have fed more than one million persons since April 30, will not continue forever.

"Saigon is a city of consumers producing nothing," a government official said.

## Gurney trial nears end

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Prosecutor Harvey Schlesinger charged in final arguments Tuesday that evidence in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney had revealed a case of "pure and simple influence peddling."

"What we have seen in this courtroom is a rare glimpse of how politics goes on, the relationship between political figures and political parties in raising political funds in this country," said prosecutor Harvey Schlesinger.

Gurney and three co-defendants are charged with allegedly working a scheme whereby builders who contributed to a political fund for Gurney were given favored treatment from the Federal Housing Administration.

The heavyside Schlesinger, using a pointer and chart, traced the cash flow from various builders to fund-raiser Larry Williams, who testified he collected about \$400,000 during 1971-1973 on behalf of Gurney.

Schlesinger said there was never a question in the minds of builders that Williams did in fact represent Gurney when he approached them, and he said Williams was selected as fund raiser because of his past track record as a solicitor.

"It was pure and simple influence peddling," Schlesinger said.

The government contends the conspiracy began Jan. 19, 1971, at a meeting at Gurney's Winter Park home and that agreement was reached then, or a short time later, to hire Williams as fund raiser.

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## Will continue next year

# Whale protectors complete mission

VANCOUVER (UPI) — After three months at sea the score was Greenpeace 8, whalers 37,000. To members of the ecology movement, that was a measure of success.

Members of the Greenpeace V Expedition, who returned this month from almost 90 days chasing Soviet Whalers on the Pacific between British Columbia and California, received a victor's welcome.

Their mission, to place themselves between hunter's harpoons and rapidly dwindling members of the world's largest mammal species, received wide attention, spurring the protesters' resolve to stop the hunting of whales for good.

"We're going to go out with bigger boats next year and keep with the whalers all summer," said Greenpeace spokesman Bob Hunter. "Maybe we'll save all the whales next year."

The Greenpeace expedition sailed up and down the Pacific

coastline looking for Soviet or Japanese whalers and sometimes running dangerously low on food and water.

Their boats, the Phyllis Cormack and the Vega, capable

of only two-thirds the speed of Soviet whalers, saved only eight out of a yearly world whale kill of 37,000.

Most countries have declared a 10-year moratorium on the

killing of whales, whose global number is estimated at 250,000 and diminishing. The Soviet Union and Japan are the only countries that still maintain commercial whaling fleets.

## Frisbee tossing can be a crime

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Tossing a swirling plastic saucer got two roommates in trouble with park police and today they'll fight a fine and jail sentence in court.

Frank Rezac, 20, a student at Moorhead State College, and Stephen Brotz, 23, a part-time radio technician, were playing a game with the Frisbee near Lake of the Isles earlier this month. It landed in the street.

The charge is a violation of a city ordinance which says: "No person shall throw or cast any stone or any other missile within any park or parkway." The penalty, if convicted, is a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

"We'd go to jail rather than pay a fine," Rezac said.

"It's the principle of the thing. We were just having fun and other people are out committing crimes."

He said the incident occurred about 5 p.m.

July 2, Brotz said he snapped the flying saucer hard enough to go over Rezac's head and it landed about 15 feet into the roadway. Two park policemen tagged them as Rezac retrieved it.

Rezac said the play was not interfering with cars or other people at the lake.

Both said they tried to pay a fine for the ticket but were told they had to appear in municipal court. A neighbor of the young men who is a lawyer will appear in court with them.

Capt. J. T. Curran of the park police said the report shows the two men were apparently throwing the disc across the road, creating a potential hazard for cars. He said there must have been "something special about this case. The officers take whatever action they feel is justified."

"Everybody's been calling me about this case," Curran said. "Let the judge decide."

## ATTENTION AREA MERCHANTS

C.C.C., CONSUMER COUPON CORPORATION OF AMERICA, will be opening its first C.C.C. Coupon Center in the Stroudsburg area during the first week of August. Because of the success of our merchant enrollment program, which is designed to unite your business with all other varieties of retail business and service in a total shopping program for the consumer, we are running way behind our schedule.

Our personnel are still busy trying to contact you but if you have not been called as yet, we strongly urge you to call us at 424-6910 if you are at all interested in what our program can do for your business. We will be happy to arrange an appointment with you to have one of our representatives explain the C.C.C. program to you. AGAIN, we strongly implore you to hear our program while it is still in the introductory "no cost" stage.

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## Scranton food prices show big increases

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Increases in the cost of meat, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables resulted in higher food prices in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton in June.

The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday food prices rose 3.4 per cent in Scranton in June, the largest monthly increase there since August, 1973.

Food prices in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh area were up 2.0 per cent, the largest in 16 months.

In Scranton, the fruit and vegetable prices rose 8.3 per cent, the largest monthly increase in 10 years. Among the substantial rises were potatoes, up 34 cents for a 10-pound bag, and tomatoes, cucumbers and

asparagus up 14-15 cents per pound.

Meats, poultry and fish in the Scranton area were up 7.3 per cent with increases of 24 to 35 cents per pound recorded for porterhouse and sirloin steaks, loin roasts and pork chops.

In Pittsburgh, meats, poultry and fish jumped 6.7 per cent, the largest monthly increase since August, 1973.

Increases for loin, rib and chuck roast were 18 and 19 cents per pound. Porterhouse and sirloin steaks were up 28-30 cents per pound while frankfurters, hamburgers and bologna and salami were 7-11 cents higher.

In Philadelphia, meats, poultry and fish were up 5.8 per cent and fruits and vegetables up 5.6 per cent.

# Peking may provide the missing meteorological link

HONG KONG (UPI) — The historic goal of global meteorological communications — worldwide weather prediction days in advance — may be within scientists' grasp.

Hong Kong and Tokyo expect word from Peking soon to implement a satellite communication plan adding China, "the essential missing link," to a massive worldwide network for the exchange of weather data.

Gordon Bell, director of the Royal Observatory here, says the 92-year-old facility and the Japanese Meteorological Agency are ready at any time to participate in the weather communications breakthrough with Peking.

"As soon as Peking gives the green light," Bell said, "China and Hong Kong and China and Tokyo will be exchanging weather information continuously via satellite, with countries throughout the world benefitting and with tremendous implications for longer global predictions than we are presently capable of making."

Bell, from Hinckley, England, has been director of the observatory since 1965.

"This is a tremendously exciting time for meteorology. The Chinese have a magnificent network of over 400 stations," he said.

"Without their vital information, it would be impossible to go ahead with the worldwide weather prediction experiment."

## Biking? Don't take easy way

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you depend on bicycling to get in shape and stay there, use gears that require you to exert a good deal of pedaling effort.

The advice is from Dr. John Finkenstaedt, a cardiologist who bikes over 100 miles on weekends.

The associate director of the Life Extension Institute in New York said if you use the easiest pedaling gear — well, you'll not get much out of biking.

Touching on the physiological value of biking, he said:

"Oxygen is all important for human survival. The ability of the body to take in oxygen and utilize it depends on the condition of the oxygen system. This includes the lungs, blood cells, heart and tissues."

"The individual's fitness is determined by his maximal oxygen uptake."

Biking makes you better in that department.

Finkenstaedt counsels some of America's top corporate executives whose companies sent them to Life Extension for preventive medicine checkups.

In an interview, he recommended an exercise formula for getting in shape and staying there — through the bicycle habit.

First, he suggests a slow, easy cycling period of a few minutes warm up.

This is followed by faster cycling periods for five to six minutes each. These can be broken up with intervals of slower cycling.

Increasing endurance is the key to getting in good shape and staying there.

Finkenstaedt said pedaling at the same rate every day will stabilize endurance. Thus, 10 miles per hour for one hour daily, will cause a leveling of endurance.

"On the other hand," he said, "if you cycle at 10 miles per hour for 30 minutes and 15 miles per hour for 15 minutes, your endurance will be greater than the steady 10 miles per hour speed."

The cardiologist suggested following if you're planning a good-sized bike trip.

— Eat a meal at least two hours before the start of a trip. This should include carbohydrates such as fruits which contain simple sugars and some starches. The heart muscles use carbohydrates more efficiently than fats.

— Carry some carbohydrates on the trip. Fruit or candy — to provide quick energy.

— Carry a canteen of water to replace vitally needed lost fluids. If cycling 50 miles or more, it is recommended that the cyclist carry a proprietary replacement solution such as Gatorade, Acclade or something of the sort instead of fruit, candy or water.

After the bike hike avoid a hot shower.

"A hot shower immediately after strenuous exercise lowers the blood pressure and disturbs the heart rate," he said.

Something else: "Serious cyclists should always wear a helmet," he said.

aimed at forecasting five to 10 days ahead."

The advance knowledge will be of immeasurable benefit to agriculture and to international transportation and communications.

Bell explained that when China joined the United Nations, the first U.N. agency Peking decided to join was the World Meteorological Organization.

With agriculture such a pivotal sector of their economy, Bell said, "The Chinese have long put a great emphasis on gathering weather data and want to accumulate information from other parts of the world."

Plans were drawn up in Geneva a year ago to link Peking with Hong Kong and Tokyo by a private communication two years ago.

The link-up will be made when China is ready.

"The Chinese will not only be communicating important information about their weather conditions to Hong Kong and Tokyo," Bell said, "but also receiving extensive data about weather conditions throughout the world."

Although the Royal Observatory has been able to pick up

some weather information from Peking, Bell said, it has been primarily through Morse transmissions, inadequate for the volume of information that is needed.

"Our aim is that every country, however small or poor, should be able to obtain global weather information," Bell said, explaining that the key distribution centers are located

in Washington, Moscow and Melbourne, Australia.

"These are where the major computers are located," Bell said. The Chinese data Hong Kong and Tokyo receive will be relayed to a major center, which includes it in its calculations and then distributes the information to the different countries.

The Global Atmospheric Re-

search Program, also a U.N. project, is a one-year undertaking utilizing "the best possible communications network to determine the possibilities for worldwide weather prediction."

Under the program, five satellites are being placed in orbit. The United States has one over the Atlantic Ocean and another over the Pacific.

Russia has one over the Indian Ocean. Japan plans to finish its satellite next year and another is coming from western Europe.

Knowledge of weather conditions five to 10 days ahead could make a crucial difference for agriculturally based countries, Bell said, particularly in matters concerning when to harvest or plant.

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Minute Steaks LANCASTER BRAND 24 oz. pkg. **\$2.89**  
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Above items available only in markets with Service Deli Depts.

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IDEAL SINGLES PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD 12 oz. 79c  
Cheese Slices WITH COUPON 12 oz. 59c  
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**Puffs FACIAL Tissue** 39c  
**Ideal Pears** 3 16-oz. 1  
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**Hi-C Drinks** 43c  
**Ideal Applesauce** 4 16-oz. 1  
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FRESH BAKED! SUPREME Butter Topped Bread 20 loaves **2.99c**  
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**10c OFF** WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 10-oz. BOX CHEERIOS CEREAL  
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Complete Your Set Now!  
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**Help bring the Declaration of Independence home to Philadelphia for the Bicentennial Year...**  
Petitions also available at all Gino's & Rustler Restaurants, Girard Bank Offices, Sunoco Stations, and John Wanamaker Stores.





Ann Landers

## Bashful writer

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter from the man with the bashful kidney who couldn't urinate in the presence of another person and the letter from the teenage girl who couldn't eat a bite of food in front of her boyfriend, I summoned the courage to write about a similar problem. It's my husband — to whom I've been married for 19 years. He cannot write his name legibly if anyone is watching.

I've had to sign for the house, the car, bank deposits and withdrawals — just about everything you can think of, including charge slips in department stores.

It all started fifteen years ago. Before that — no problem. What can be done about such a strange handicap? —

Baffled X.

Dear X.: So far as I know, your husband's hang-up is unique. You've got one of a kind there, lady.

The only solution would be intensive therapy to learn what scared him 15 years ago. On the other hand — maybe you'd better leave well enough alone. Many wives would love to be in your spot — especially the ones with charge-account-crazy husbands.

Dear Ann Landers: After being divorced for two years, I became involved with my supervisor. I'm 45 and know how to get what I want. Art was having problems with his nutty wife and four mixed-up kids. He said I was the one bright spot in his life so I didn't feel guilty.

Last week I nearly collapsed when Art announced he had filed for divorce. I DON'T want to marry him. He won't have a dime left after his wife and her smart lawyer get through putting him through the wringer. I was looking for a fling, not a husband — who will be flat broke yet.

I need to work and want to keep my job but the rumors are flying so fast around here I might have to quit. The real crunch is that I don't know whether to tell Art to get lost

and let him fire me, or play along and keep the lid on until his divorce is final. It could mean several extra months of employment if I kept quiet. The answer is probably clear to you but I can't see it. Advise me, please. —

It's Over Robert Redford

Dear Miss Great Heart: How can you see ANYTHING with those dollar signs on your eyeballs? Your crass approach turns me off so completely I can scarcely be objective about the problem.

If you have a shred of decency, you'll shag your fanny out of that office as soon as possible. Since you know how to get what you want, I urge you to get another job. Immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: I am very much in love with "Mr. D." and he's in love with me. But we have this problem. He has a wife and two children. "Mr. D." wants to marry me but he's afraid of what his parents will say.

Last week he lost his job. I make good money and have been helping him. You're smart and can read between the lines. I'm mad about the guy. Please advise me before I wig out. —

Singing The Blues

Dear Singing: You don't have one problem — you have six. His wife, his two children, his parents and an unemployed married lover. My advice is to cool it, and the sooner the better. It's going nowhere.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column touches people's lives in ways you will never know. You touched mine recently and I want to thank you. It was your answer to the person who asked if it was in poor taste to send a note of condolence to a woman whose husband had committed suicide.

You said, "By all means write to the bereaved widow at once. She needs to hear from family and friends at this critical time."

So often when a husband takes his life, the widow

wonders if people think perhaps their marriage was bad — that if she had been a better wife she could have prevented the tragedy. Thank God my family and friends didn't think that way a year ago.

N.Y. Widow

Dear Friend: I appreciate your confirmation. Only one who has been there knows what it's like.

Dear Ann Landers: I've seen many letters in your column about spoiled children but never have I heard of anything like this.

My 17-year-old step-daughter is after her father to buy her a house.

She and I never got along. Now she says when she becomes of legal age (in a few months) she wants to move into a home of her own and her father should buy it for her. I've already told him that if he buys this kid a house I'm divorcing him. Now he says he will buy US a house first (we're renting at present) and then he will buy her one.

I went back to work a few years ago so we would have some money for our old age. I can't bear to see him take the little nest-egg we have accumulated to buy a house for that pampered child. Your comments would be greatly appreciated. —

Fed In Philly

Dear Fed: Your husband sounds as if he is carrying a load of guilt and he hopes the gift will make everything O.K. I can't imagine what a house would do for a spoiled teenager except make it easy for her to get into a peek of trouble. I hope your husband regains consciousness soon.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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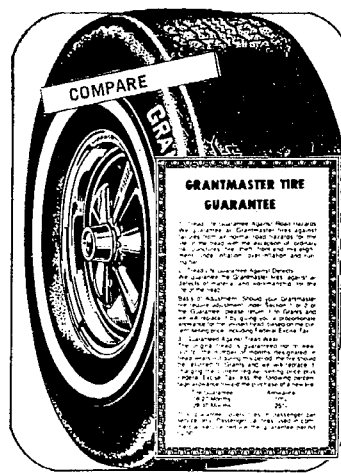
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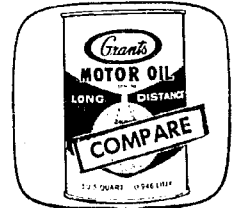
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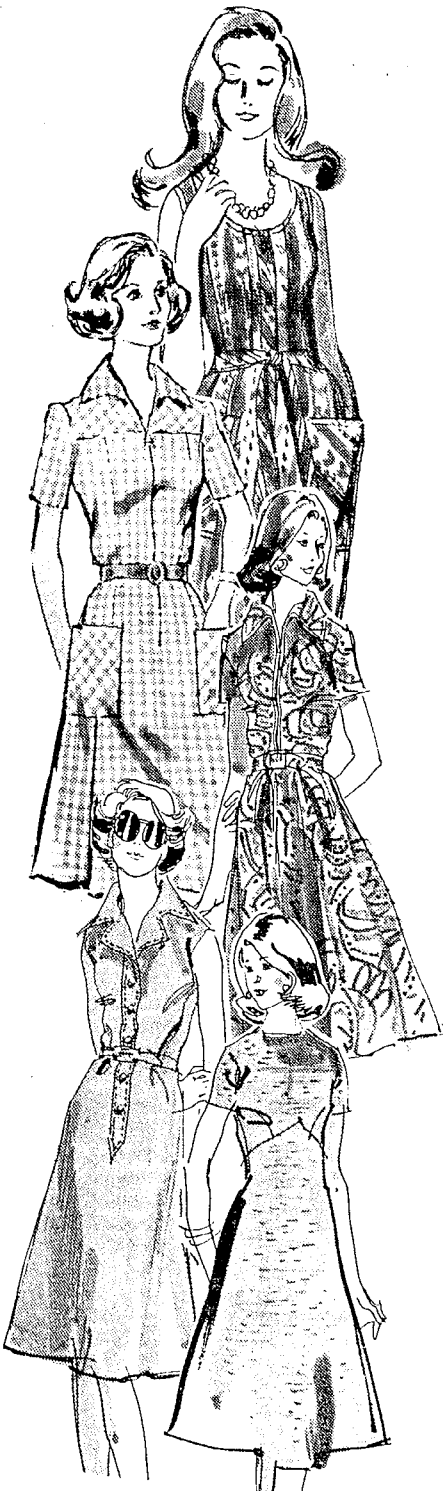
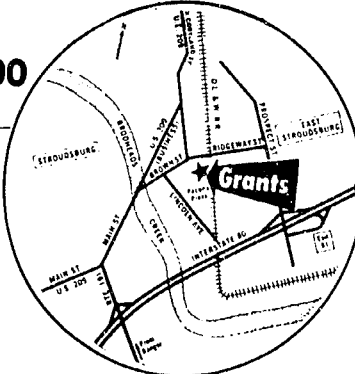
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Mid-Summer pick-me-ups . . . beautiful dresses at a fraction of their original prices! Styles for every-wear and everywhere . . . at savings of \$5 to \$20. Dress, casual, tailored . . . in a host of colors and fabrics you can wear now and enjoy for several seasons. Solid colors and prints . . . light and bright shades. Sizes 8 to 20, 16½ to 22½ in the group.

Dresses

Post-use problem studied

New side effect from 'Pill' found

By JOANN RODGERS  
Dow Jones - Ottaway News Service  
BALTIMORE — Researchers are warning of a disturbing new side effect from taking the most widely used kind of birth-control pill — the pill already associated with increased risk of lethal blood clots, high blood pressure, strokes, nausea, and other conditions.

The newly described side effect is formally known as post-pill galactorrhea-amenorrhea, or PPGA.

The symptoms, which appear, strangely enough, soon after some women stop taking the pill, are cessation of menstrual periods, abnormal milk flow, infertility, and nonmalignant tumors on the pituitary gland. The tumors may cause visual disturbances and a build up of pressure against the gland and surrounding brain tissue.

So far only 30 women with PPGA are being studied by researchers at the Johns Hopkins University here, but the number of referrals is rising fast. One reason may be that thousands of women are said to be abandoning the pill and its lengthening list of hazards in favor of intrauterine devices, sterilization, and abortion to avoid unwanted pregnancies.

Only certain kinds of women seem to be at risk of suffering PPGA. They are excessively neat and well groomed. Few are overweight.

They are highstrung: They find it difficult to calm down.

Dr. John Tyson and a team of gynecologists and hormone specialists at John Hopkins describe these patients as having "female identity problems" and as "anxious and depressed when even ordinary stress situations arose."

Tyson says: "These women are pumping hormones full speed at all times. Their reactions to (ordinary) stress are like the reactions you might have if you stepped off of a curb and suddenly saw a car about to run you down."

Natalia Chapanis, a psychologist on the Hopkins team, says the women are "working hard most of the time to avoid facing unpleasant situations," and that they have "trouble maintaining relationships."

Nobody says that birth-control pills themselves cause the women to display these personality characteristics. They were behaving this way probably long before puberty as a result of chronic stress, Tyson's team conjectures.

The researchers postulate that the stress eventually causes a brain-chemical disorder that upsets hormone systems so that these women eventually experience irregular menstrual periods.

To ease the inconvenience, unpredictability, and occasionally the pain associated with irregular menstrual periods, physicians usually

prescribe oral contraceptives. The pill produces an artificial but "regular" menstrual cycle.

When these women stop taking the pill after months or years of use to become pregnant or for other reasons, PPGA may appear.

Tyson and his colleagues report in the July issue of obstetrics and gynecology, a medical journal, that the pill masks, intensifies, and may prematurely provoke the heretofore rare brain-chemical malfunction that produces PPGA. They warn that there is no way now to tell which women will develop PPGA while they are taking the pill.

The scientists recommend, however, that women and their doctors take a good look at what is causing irregular menstruation before taking any oral contraceptives.

"We are not saying the pill is causing brain tumors or should be wiped off the market, not by a long shot," Tyson says, "but we have told the Food and Drug Administration about our findings . . . ."

Experimental drugs are available to treat PPGA's symptoms successfully and surgery and radiation are effective against the tumors that may form. But Tyson says none of the treatments is without risk, and there is no evidence that they correct the underlying brain-chemical malfunction.



Helen Herring



Vickie Ziegafuse

Engagements

Herring-Burns

BANGOR — Mrs. Alice Traynes Herring, Bangor, announces the engagement of her daughter Helen Mae to John Franklin Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Burns, Seattle, Wash. Miss Herring is also the daughter of Robert John Herring, Stroudsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bangor Area High school. She is a veterinary assistant for Dr. Hans D. Rehe, DVM, San Bernadino, Calif.

Her fiancé attended school in Seattle, Wash. and has been a flight engineer and instructor flight engineer with the U.S. Air Force for 18 years.

On April, 1976, wedding is planned.

Ziegafuse - Zimmerman

PEN ARGYL — Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegafuse Sr., Pen Argyl R.D. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie Lynn to Wayne H. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. May Adams, 1155 Wood Ave., Easton, and Hubert Zimmerman, 149 Prospect Ave., Phillipsburg, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School and Easton Northampton County Vocational-Technical School. She is attending Empire Beauty School, Easton.

Her fiancé is attending Easton Area High School and Eastern Northampton Vo-Tech.

A June, 1976, wedding is planned.

Bicen station planned

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County is going to be the site of the first Visitor in Pennsylvania (VIP) station, reports the Monroe County Bicentennial Committee.

The center is tentatively scheduled to open Sept. 10. The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau also plans to have a mobile rededication unit in the county in 1976.

The VIP center will be located at the information center in Delaware Water Gap, immediately off Interstate 80. It will have a bicentennial appearance and provide tourist information.

The Fred Waring Music Workshop Youth Chorus will hold concerts July 24 and Aug. 14 at the Shawnee Inn pool. Both concerts will include some bicentennial music.

A bicentennial art show is scheduled for Aug. 22 and 23 in Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg.

Beginning in September, the Welcome Wagon Club of the Pocono Mountains will begin sponsoring a weekly series of programs at the Monroe County Library as part of its bicentennial project.

The program is open to all pre-school children and will be held between 10 and 11 a.m. at the library. Children may be registered at the Children's Section of the library.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has announced that its calendar of black history will soon be available. The calendars will sell for \$2.75 and will include many historical dates in the nation's history.

A new division of Pocono Patriots has been formed. The Fort Penn Defenders are comprised of 27 members and can be contacted by writing to the Five Points Tavern, Stroudsburg.

The county bicentennial committee will not meet in July. Its next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in Courtroom No. 2, Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg. The meeting will mark the first anniversary of the committee.

Today's calendar

Wednesday, July 23  
Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Clift Wings Sorority, luncheon meeting, at the home of Mrs. Milton Wood, Alburtis; the new slate of officers will be announced.  
Leisure Hour Club and MORA Club, 2 p.m., YMCA, Main Street, Stroudsburg.

QV Farm plans fest at harvest

STROUDSBURG — Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm is preparing for a Harvest Festival this Fall, on Oct. 11 and 12 at Quiet Valley.

The festival will be modeled on an old fashioned country fair, with demonstrations of handicrafts, food preparation, games, dramatic skits, square dancing, antique auction, raffling off a homemade quilt. The pattern of the quilt is known as Dresden Plate and will be handquilted at Quiet Valley this summer.

Admission for the festival will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Historical Farm Association members will be admitted without charge.

Quiet Valley Farm held a family picnic July 9 for the membership of the Historical Farm Association, which operates the museum. Some 87 members were present, although rain threatened to dampen the proceedings.

Highlight of the evening was the singing and balladeering of Mary Faith Rhoads, in her second recent appearance in the area. She presented a concert of mountain music, accompanying herself with the auto-harp, dulcimer, and guitar, with short histories of the origin of various instruments and of the music.

Outgoing Historical Farm Association President, Mrs. Wendy Mazer, spoke briefly to the members expressing her gratitude for their interest and willing help during her term, and announced the new slate of officers.

The new president is David Ross; vice president, John Muncie; recording secretary, Ruth Shook; corresponding secretary, Ann Gonze; treasurer, Joseph Stout.

Congratulations

BARTONSVILLE — Thomas Herdman, Bushkill, celebrated his 85th birthday recently with a dinner at the Bartonville Hotel with friends and relatives.



Slimming chilled bowls

Cool off with summer soup

By BARBARA GIBBONS  
Cool off with a bowl of soup! You can . . . if the soup is gazpacho, vichyssoise, or jellied consommé. Chilly soup works on wilting weather the same way hot soup warms up a blustery day.

Trouble is, most standard cold soup recipes are too "hot" with extra calories. Remember, unneeded calories only serve to warm you up! Our blender-easy Slim Gourmet versions are chilly-slim.

- Slender blender vichyssoise**  
3 cups peeled, diced potatoes  
1½ cups water  
2 onions, minced  
4 cubes or envelopes chicken bouillon  
pinch of white pepper  
13-ounce can evaporated skim milk  
6 teaspoons chopped chives  
Combine potatoes with

water, onion, bouillon and pepper. Cover and cook until tender, about 30 minutes. Puree in covered blender. Stir in milk and chill. Serve cold, garnished with chives. Makes six servings, 123 calories each.

- Blender-easy Jellied Tomato Consomme**  
1 envelope plain gelatin  
1¾ cups tomato juice, divided  
1 onion, chopped  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1-inch strip of lemon peel  
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
salt and pepper  
dash of hot sauce, Tabasco or hot pepper  
Sprinkle gelatin on ¼ cup tomato juice in blender container to soften. Heat remaining tomato juice, onion and lemon peel to boiling. Pour into blender, cover and blend on high speed. Stir in lemon juice,

Worcestershire, salt, pepper and hot sauce to taste. Chill until set. Serves four, 39 calories each.

- Gazpacho**  
Spanish "salad soup!"  
1 cucumber, peeled and cubed  
4 cups chilled tomato juice  
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
5 stuffed green olives  
½ teaspoon oregano  
pinch of red pepper or dash of hot sauce  
Combine all ingredients in covered blender and blend smooth. Serve in chilled bowls. Float three or four ice cubes and thin slices of cucumber in soup. Serves six, 44 calories each.

- Jellied Gazpacho in lettuce cups**  
1 envelope plain gelatin

- 4 cups tomato juice  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
salt and pepper to taste  
dash of hot sauce or Tabasco  
16-ounce can sliced green beans  
2-ounce can sliced mushrooms, 1 small cucumber, peeled and finely chopped  
lettuce  
Sprinkle gelatin over ¼ cup cold tomato juice in blender container. Heat one cup tomato juice to boiling and pour over softened gelatin. Cover and blend smooth until gelatin is dissolved. Combine all ingredients together in a covered bowl and chill six hours. Stir occasionally.  
At serving time, line eight salad bowls with lettuce and mound mixture onto leaves. Garnish with plain yogurt, if desired. Makes eight servings, 49 calories each.

Old-fashioned thrift

Let the buyer beware



Never allow any part of a contract to be verbal. Get it in writing! The man selling you something may seem hard-working and honest as the day is long, but if he really is honest it won't bother him to make everything legally binding.

If you don't, you will have problems, expenses and a lot of unhappiness. Check with the Better Business Bureau, but remember they only have a file on complaints that can be legally proven — not on verbal (deliberate) misrepresentation. Read the contract and make sure everything that is supposed to be there is there!

— Katie Hess

Please send your old-fashioned thrift ideas to Katie Hess, in care of The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Pocono pianist to play

EAST STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg resident and assistant director for The Pocono Boys Singers is serving as pianist for the upcoming East Stroudsburg State College Second Act Summer Theatre presentation of "The Boy Friend." He is Frederick J. Merriek, East Stroudsburg. Mr. Merriek will serve as pianist.

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Picnic Supper Served  
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Camp hours 9-5. Half season available beginning Mon. Jul. 28th.  
Located at Tamiment Hotel, Tamiment, Pa. Info. Call Lenny Zeplin 588-4452 ext. 609.

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Noon to 10 p.m.  
Saturday: Noon to 9 p.m.  
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# Killing a bill much easier than making it law in state

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following represents the opinion of observers of political and governmental events at the state Capitol.

**CAPITOL OPINION**  
By **THOMAS FERRICK JR.**  
HARRISBURG (UPI) — If you ever visit your local friendly legislator, he'll probably give you a nice brochure titled "How A Bill Becomes Law."  
It's all very interesting. There are nice drawings, arrows and charts that show you how Rep. X. introduces a bill that flies through the House and Senate and is finally signed by governor.  
Of course, the system is

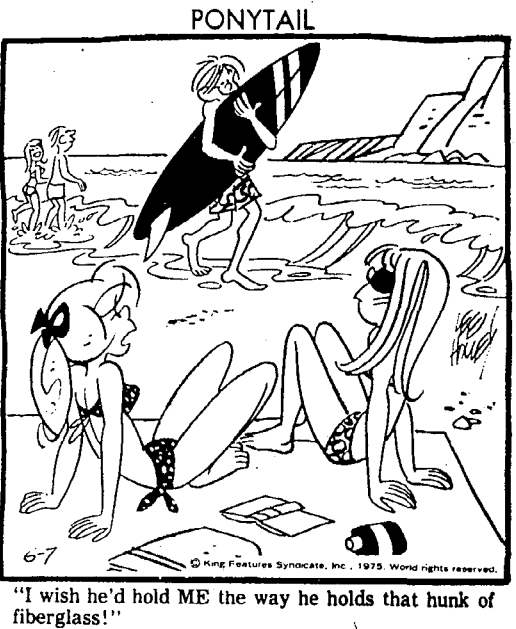
much more complex than that. In fact, the public might be better served if the legislature published a booklet called "100 Easy Ways to Kill A Bill."  
There are about 5,000 bills introduced in the House and Senate each year. Only about five per cent of them ever reach the governor's desk.  
One reason is the strong committee system, which acts as a roadblock to controversial, unpopular or bad legislation.  
Another is that Pennsylvania — like most states — has a bicameral legislature. A bill that passes the House may die in the Senate, or vice versa.  
One aspect of the game that must confuse most citizens is that phenomenon known as the

instant crisis — an issue that appears out of nowhere and suddenly throws the legislature into turmoil.  
The most recent example is the antibusing bill that sailed through the legislature and is now on Gov. Milton Shapp's desk. Here's a brief history of that legislation:  
— Legislators in the House introduced an antibusing bill early in the session. It was bottled up in committee.  
— Antibusing supporters then took a House bill already on the floor and amended it. This is a favorite tactic of legislators when they can't get their bills out of committee.  
— However, when the House bill was sent to the Senate it was pigeon-holed in a committee headed by a senator who favors busing.  
— Antibusing supporters in the Senate then took over. They amended a House bill up for consideration in the upper chamber and put in the antibusing amendment.  
In this way, when the bill was sent back it went directly to the House floor (for concurrence in Senate amendments) instead of being shuffled into committee.  
The bill finally passed and

**Capitol opinion**  
was sent to the governor.  
The most innocent and innocuous bills sometimes turn into monsters by this amendment process. All that is required is that the bill amend the relevant law.  
For instance, the bill that eventually contained the antibusing legislation began its career as a harmless little measure dealing with the powers of guards on college campuses. But it amended the Administrative Code, the same law that gives the Human Relations Commission its power to order school districts to come up with busing plans.  
This process sometimes gives the jitters to sponsors, who end up having their names listed on these monster bills. For instance, there was one representative last year who introduced a harmless little bill against vandalism in caves.  
Rep. Martin Mullen, D-Philadelphia, got a hold of it on the House floor and — shazaam — it suddenly became a bill to make adultery and fornication a crime.  
Sometimes a legislator can get credit where none is

deserved because his little bill is turned into a big one.  
For instance, former Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Chester, introduced a little bill last year that said the state should not penalize people who file their state income tax forms one

minute after midnight on April 15.  
The House and Senate at the time were fighting over the tax cut. When they finally settled it, they were looking for a convenient vehicle to add the tax cut amendments. They picked Dick Schulze's bill.  
When the time came for Shapp to sign it, he found himself surrounded by beaming politicians, ready to get their picture taken with the governor.  
The first man to get a pen was Dick Schulze. He also issued a news release telling the folks back home how happy he was about his tax relief bill passing.  
Last November, Dick Schulze was elected to the U.S. Congress.



**Lester Coleman, M.D.**  
**Fear of diseases**

I know I'm a very tense person. This may account for my fears. Every once in a while I get a fluttering sensation in my heart. When this happens I'm petrified.  
I am 39 and I live in terror that I will soon have a heart attack.  
Mr. T.E., Ohio  
Dear Mr. E.:  
The obvious answer to your problem is my own question of why you have not sought the advice of your doctor. By avoiding this, you are unnecessarily terrified and demented by what probably is an insignificant condition.  
By avoiding such a visit and a complete examination you are allowing time to magnify your fears to the point where your personal happiness and productivity may be affected.  
The heart has a delicate mechanism that acts like an electric switch to keep the heart rate regular. When special demands are made on the heart to beat faster during physical activity or times of emotional distress, the heart beat suddenly increases.  
This regulatory mechanism in the heart can be disturbed by emotional tension, alcohol, caffeine, drugs and tobacco. The result is that the heart may skip a beat and cause the fluttering sensation you describe.  
These extra beats, or extra "systoles," commonly occur and do not suggest a possibility of heart disease or impending heart trouble.  
Nevertheless, a complete heart examination with electrocardiograms should be done. They undoubtedly will be normal and the contribution to your peace of mind will be enormous.  
Far too many people of all ages live in a constant state of terror about the diseases they think they have.  
Contrary to all the health education programs, these people actually avoid going to their doctors for fear of expressing the problems that have originated in their minds.  
How many people have you known who, when they hear of the symptoms of another person's disease, are certain that they, too, have the same condition?  
Symptoms of different diseases are often so closely allied that it is impossible for the untrained person to understand their meanings.  
To be liberated from fears of disease it is necessary to openly discuss all problems early, with doctors. If the psychological root of these fears is deep, it is often beneficial to seek the help through your doctor, or a psychologist or psychiatrist.

**Teen Forum**  
**Be sure of this one**  
By Jean Adams  
PAST: (Q.) Alan and I promised to tell each other everything, and no lies. I told him all about myself and then he told me he got his former girl friend pregnant and she had a baby and he didn't marry her.  
He asked me to decide whether I wanted to go with him knowing all that. I do, but I have doubts about whether I should. Should I still talk to him? —  
Desperate in Texas  
(A.) Yes, and give him credit for honesty. In your talks, let him know clearly but without preaching that you do not plan to be the same kind of girl friend his ex was.  
Also do not commit yourself to "steady" status until you are sure you can respect him and he can respect you.  
When I get on the phone with a boy I have nothing to say. I get nervous. I have gone out with a lot of boys and I can talk to them when I'm around them. But not on the phone.  
Here is all I can think to say: "Hi... How are you... I love you... Are you busy?" After that, what do I say? —  
Few Words in Florida  
(A.) Talk about anything on the phone that you would talk about in ordinary conversation. But do not spend a lot of time at the phone just filling time. After you have said what you have to say and the boy has said what he has to say, you can ask, "Was there anything else on your mind?" or something similar. This should remind the boy that the conversation has gone on long enough.  
PHONE PHOBIA: (Q.) Please recycle this newspaper

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Lb. **\$1.79**  
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Good Until: July 26 (NR)  
Price Without Coupon:  
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ROUTE 390  
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ROUTE 611  
TANNERSVILLE, PA.  
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*The Press and the American Revolution*

**THE SEIZURE OF  
JOHN HANCOCK'S "LIBERTY"**

By Dr. Francis G. Walett

# Worcester State College

c. 1975 American Antiquarian Society

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

**O**n May 9, 1768, a colonial customs officer named Thomas Kirk boarded John Hancock's sloop, the *LIBERTY*, which was tied up at the owner's wharf along the north-end waterfront of Boston. He was suspicious of the small entry of twenty-five casks of Madeira wine as the total amount subject to duty.

Kirk quickly discovered much more Madeira than had been declared. Capt. James Marshall of the vessel offered the customary bribe so that the cargo might be unloaded, but Kirk refused to take it. Thereupon Marshall and his men locked the customs official in the cabin and proceeded to hoist the casks out of the hold and take them ashore. When the job was finished Captain Marshall threatened Kirk's property and life if he told anyone about the affair, and the terrified officer reported to his superior that the cargo entered for the LIBERTY was correct.

About a month later the LIBERTY was still at the wharf being loaded for an outward voyage. By this time Captain Marshall had died and the 50-gun warship, ROMNEY had arrived in Boston harbor. Feeling safer now, Kirk told the true story of the events of May 9. With this information the controller of the customs, Benjamin Hallowell, went down to the dock and had the broad arrow (signifying government property) painted on the LIBERTY's side.

When sailors from the ROMNEY were cutting Hancock's sloop from her moorings, to tow the ship out into the harbor under cover of the warship's guns, they were insulted and pelted with rocks and bricks by a crowd of hoodlums. The mob then followed the customs officials to their homes, striking and shoving them all the way. The collector's son was knocked down and dragged by the hair on his head through the streets. At the commissioners' homes windows were smashed and other damage done.

In another pointed demonstration a gang of toughs hauled a boat belonging to one of the customs officers up to the Common. There in front of Hancock's mansion they burned the boat. While this was taking place the mob was worked up by a Patriot orator: "We will support our Liberties depending on the strength of our own arms and God." Lt. Gov. Thomas Hutchinson wrote that the rioters had "got some rum and attempted to get more; if they had procured it in quantity God knows where this Fury would have ended."

*These incidents were all part of the colonists' protests against the Townshend Acts of 1767. These laws had added new tariffs on goods imported by the Americans and the customs administration had been reformed. John Dickinson and others had declared the Townshend Revenue Act unconstitutional, and had pointed out that strict*

of the enforcement of trade regulations would have a ruinous economic effect on the colonies.

For merchants who had been carrying on smuggling defiantly — often securing the connivance of customs officers by the payment of bribes — more efficient enforcement of the law meant the loss of profitable business.

Using whatever means they could find (even violence if necessary) colonial smugglers tried to carry on business as usual. Only a short while before the LIBERTY affair, another Hancock vessel, the LYDIA, was the scene of trouble. Noting that the customs officer's credentials were not dated, the captain of the LYDIA refused him access to the cargo, and then some of Hancock's musclemen threw the officer overboard.

ment of an immense quantity of arms and accoutrements for the public good. He has forbidden the sale of them, and when so purchased, he has strictly regulated it. Gov. Francis Bernard of Massachusetts Bay and the customs officers demanded naval and military forces to assist them. Considering the attitude of the merchants and the many townspeople, the royal officials felt that they could do their work only under the protection of armed forces. When Gen. Thomas Gage arrived in the fall of 1768 with two regiments, however, the problems were not solved and more controversy erupted.

1 bundle	ditto	William Mollistair
4 casks	Alum and Copperas	
1 cask	Pewter	
1 cask	Wrought Brass	
1 trunk	Stationery	
1 bale	30 doz. Hufe & 100	
1 chest	Ells German linen	
1 bale	24 pieces Stuffs	
1 trunk	30 pieces British li-	
	neu	
	9 pieces Stuffs	
	Silk & worsted & 42	
	piecesuffs	
	C wrought silks, sew-	
	ing silk, silk & H-	
	berdallery wrought	
	inkle and swift	
14 qr. barrels	Gunpowder	
2 chests	Tea	
	9 Demy Cambricks,	J. and W. Powell
	36oyds, square print-	
	ed Callico, 128 Ells	
1 trunk	German linen, 105	
	yds. printed linen,	
	1-1/2 ells, & Bandages	
1 bag	Pepper	

The Boston Chronicle.

From M O N D A Y OCTOBER 9, to T H U R S D A Y OCTOBER 12, 1769.

The Articles of Agreement concerning Non-Importation, entered into and signed August 1768, are inserted again in this Paper, that the Candid Reader may compare the list of Articles allowed to be imported with the following Manifest.

Secondly, That we will not send for or import any kind of goods or merchandise from Great Britain, either on our own account, or on commission, or any otherwise, from the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1769,

Salt,  
 Coals,  
 Fish-Hooks,  
 Lines,  
 Hemp,  
 Duck,  
 Bar-Lead,  
 Shot,  
 Wool-Cards,  
 and Card-Wire.

Thirdly, That we will not purchase of any factor, or others, any kind of goods imported from Great Britain, from Jan. 1769, to Jan. 1770.

Fourthly, That we will not import, on our own account, or on commission, or purchase of any who shall import from any other Colony in America, from January 1769, to Jan. 1770, any Tea, Glass, Paper, or other goods commonly imported from Gr. Britain.

Fifthly, That we will not, from and after the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1769, import into this province any Tea, Paper, Glass, or Painters colours without the said importing duties on these articles shall be repealed.

The Loyalists of Boston had a strong presence in the city from late 1767 to June 1770. They were often in conflict with the Patriots, and he even gave them a list of names. Customs officials were happy to give them a list of names. Merchants of Boston organized a new company to handle the printed lists of cargoes and imported goods, including the famous Patriot

*Manifest of the Cargo of the Ship Boston Packet; James Scott, Master from London, taken from the Cockett and manifest, sworn to by the Master 10th August, 1769, which day the vessel was entered at the Custom-house: Boston:—Owner, JOHN MANCOCK of Boston.—The Goods were shipped between the 6th, and 23d June, 1769.*

Plots.	Numbers.	Packages.	Contents.	To whom consigned.
J. H.	1	1 bale	355 Ells broad Russia linen	John Hancock
	6	1 bundle	5 tons WEMP	
		20 casks	SHOT	
		26 1 half chaldrons	COALS	John Leverett
N. & X in diam.	9	1 trunk	Haberdashery	
W.P.	3	1 cask	Haberdashery	
J. A. J.	1	1 cask	Printed Books, &c.	J. & J. Amory Joseph Edwards
J. X.		1 cask	Stationary	
		1 cask	Apothecary	
W. M. in a diamond	1, 6, 7, & 8	2 casks	ditto	William Mellinett
	9, & 10	2 casks	ditto	
	11	1 bundle	ditto	
	2, 3, 4, & 5	4 casks	Allam and Copperas	
	4	1 cask	Fewter	
	5	1 cask	Wrought Brass	
	7	1 cask	Stationary	
	8	1 trunk	30 doz. Hofs & 100 Ells German linen	
	13 & 14	2 bales	24 pieces Stuffs	
	15	1 chest	30 pieces British linen	
	7	1 bale	9 pieces Stuffs	
	12	1 trunk	Silk & worsted & 42 pieces Stuffs	
	6 & 16	2 trunks	Wrought silk, Sewing silk, silk & Haberdashery wrought inkle and zwilt	J. and W. Powell
C in a diamond		14 qr. barrels	Gunpowder	
		2 chests	Tea	
			9 Demy Cambricks, 360yds. square printed Callico, 128 Ells German linen, 105 yds. printed linen, 1 flannel, & Bandages	
	11	1 trunk	Print	
	3	1 bag	Print	

The Loyalists of Boston had a strong champion in John Mein, publisher of the BOSTON CHRONICLE, which appeared from late 1767 to June 1770. Mein, who didn't mind disputes, vigorously defended British policy. He quarreled with the Patriots, and he even gave John Gill, one of the publishers of the BOSTON GAZETTE, a physical beating. Customs officials were happy to give this fearless spokesman their printing business. When the Committee of Merchants of Boston organized a nonimportation agreement, Mein would not be bullied into signing. Instead he printed lists of cargoes and importers. In this embarrassing issue Mein printed the names of consignees of British goods, including the famous Patriot, John Hancock. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

Clearly, the enforcement of an unpopular British regulation in the colonies was very difficult if not impossible. John Hancock was one of many who tried to evade British trade regulations and import goods illegally in this period. The LIBERTY affair did boost Hancock's local prestige and he was elected to the Massachusetts General Court (the colonial legislature) in 1769. For the most part he supported the Patriot cause in the years ahead. A notable exception may be seen in the accompanying illustration from the BOSTON CHRONICLE, which shows Hancock as a violator of the nonimportation agreement of his fellow Boston merchants.

v tariffs on stration had the Towns- that strict	Wythe Henry Lee 1772	1770-1775 Casar Rodney Guthrie The M.D. 1775	Jno Witherspoon Nat. B. 1775 John Ross Abra. Clark	Roger Sherman Sam <sup>d</sup> Huntington Moses Williams Oliver Wolcott Matthew Thornton
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Window on Africa

# 'Hands off' favors African leftists

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The weeklong fighting between rival black nationalists in Angola left 300 persons dead and raised puzzling questions about the inactive role of Portuguese troops.

Lisbon still has 27,000 men in its oil-rich colony scheduled for independence Nov. 11, but they did nothing to halt the spreading conflict and bloodshed in the suburbs of the seaside capital, Luanda.

As the fighting died, so did some old theories, particularly about the military supremacy of Angolan National Front troops who were routed by the Communist-backed Angolan Liberation Movement, armed with Soviet weaponry stockpiled in recent months.

The Front is based in neighboring Zaire and more in sympathy with Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko's laissez-faire economic policies, although it has received training and arms from Communist China.

Western diplomats speculate the "active neutrality" of Portugal's troops was deliberate while the pro-Soviet Libera-

tion Movement was winning the battle for supremacy prior to independence in four months.

## Somalia in trouble

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia may find itself in difficulties with its black African neighbors and with Arab nations following a U.S. Senate committee's conclusion the Russians were building a missile complex in the port of Berbera.

Suspicious of any big-power connection, conservative Arab nations such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will probably now try to cancel an Arab League summit meeting rescheduled for Somalia in August.

Such a move would blunt a diplomatic initiative by Somali President Siad Barre to replace deposed Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie as the father figure of Afro-Arab politics.

Black African nations such as Kenya will use the Senate report to press for a more vigilant attitude toward Somalia and more sophisticated weapons for its armed forces, according to African diplomatic reports.

## Business as usual

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — Relations between newly independent Mozambique and white neighbor South Africa will likely remain on a realistic but non-diplomatic basis, political sources say.

Currently South Africans may visit the Marxist-oriented East African nation without first applying for visas. Power from the Cabora Bassa hydroelectric dam in northern Mozambique continues to flow to South Africa, the biggest customer for it.

South Africa is also selling gold on behalf of Mozambique and supplies it with foreign exchange. South Africa has closed its consulate general in the Mozambique capital but political sources say the republic may open a trade mission with no diplomatic status.

## Vorster under fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Sources within the ruling Nationalist party say Premier John Vorster could lose his job if he eases apartheid too much to make the republic more acceptable to the black-ruled nations of Africa.

The sources say the conservative grass-roots voter in the party is accusing Vorster of "selling out to black Africa" in his campaign to improve relations with the rest of the continent.

In two recent parliamentary by-elections, the extreme right-wing Reconstituted National party doubled its votes at the expense of the Nationalists—who nevertheless retained the disputed seats. The sources say the swing away from the government symbolized disapproval of Vorster's detente policies.

## Romance in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI)—The popular

belief that love knows no barriers has been vindicated again in a way which Cairo social circles met with raised eyebrows.

Abdel-Hakim Nasser, 21, youngest son of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, is engaged to be married to Neglaa Ashour, 17, granddaughter of ex-pasha El-Badrany Ashour.

When Nasser came to power in 1952 his first act was to break the back of Egypt's feudal lords and Ashour is head of one of the largest landowning families hit by Nasser's agrarian reform.

## Algeria angry

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria is unhappy with a number of fellow oil-producing nations because they have cut crude oil prices in an effort to find buyers for their surpluses.

In an unusual move, a communique distributed by the state-controlled Algerie Presse Service openly accused Libya, Nigeria and Iraq of cutting oil prices — and reasserted Algeria's determination to keep the selling price at \$11.75 per

barrel. Algeria's difficulties in selling all her oil production have cut her meager foreign currency reserves by half, to just over \$800 million since the start of the year.

Algeria, faced with the need to finance ambitious industrialization plans, is trying to get loans of well over \$300 million, informed sources say.

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DON'T HURT HIM, FOLKS is what weather weary statue of Benjamin Franklin seems to be saying as pigeon perches on his head — a common sight among Washington's many statues of American heroes and great men. (UPI)

## Politicians' war games serious as any nation's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The classic way for a country with a grievance against a neighbor to show it is serious is to send the army up to the border on "maneuvers." Politicians play similar war games, as just demonstrated by Ronald Reagan.

With just enough fanfare to make sure it was noticed by President Ford and the Republican establishment, Reagan's conservative GOP backers last week formally created a presidential campaign committee to organize and raise funds for the former California governor.

Reagan was not on hand for the announcement. In fact he sent Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the committee founder, a statement that he was not a candidate for President at this time. At the same time, though, Reagan said he would authorize Laxalt and "Citizens for Reagan" to solicit and spend funds on behalf of himself as a presidential aspirant.

Now Reagan did not have to authorize the Laxalt group to proceed in his name. It could have set up shop as a "political committee" to organize support for Reagan without his permission.

And, in giving the committee his authorization, Reagan just about destroyed the illusion that he has not made up his mind to run, because under the 1974 federal election law the filing of his authorization with the Laxalt committee's registration makes him a candidate.

The significance of this, however, is more psychological and practical than legal. It has to do with protecting the clout of the Republican party's conservative faction and Reagan's position as its favorite son.

Reagan may indeed run against President Ford in the 1976 primaries. But even if he doesn't, the GOP right and the former governor both want a piece of the action in future Republican political decisions — such as the choice of a 1976 vice presidential candidate and in administration policy-making.

To get that, they feel they must pose a credible challenge to the Republican center and left, which they feel is dominating Ford.

Originally, a simple statement by Reagan that he was considering opposing Ford next

year was enough to establish a challenge and force the President to pay some attention to him and the conservatives in making political and governmental decisions.

But then Ford took concrete steps to begin his campaign by setting up his own campaign organization and — most significantly — began recruiting public support from influential Republicans, including some who always have been identified as staunch Reagan supporters in California and elsewhere.

Reagan was faced with two new factors. With Ford as an

announced candidate, he had to do something to validate his own status as a possible challenger. Second, he had to do something to stem the flow of big names to the Ford standard in order to avoid becoming isolated on the GOP right wing.

So Reagan sent his troops on maneuvers. The Laxalt committee now will operate just like a campaign organization for a candidate who has publicly announced his intentions to run. But Reagan will continue to take the position that he hasn't made up his mind what to do in 1976.

## Servicemen's corner

### Joseph Harrison

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph Harrison, son of Mrs. Arlene Mehas of Saylorburg, R.D. 1, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program on 23 June 75, according to Technical Sergeant Eugene Rathfon, USAF recruiter, at the Municipal Bldg., 24 Analomink St., E. Stroudsburg.

Joseph, a 1973 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on 5 November 75. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Area.

He will be earning credits toward a Career Education Certificate through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

24 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

John, a 1975 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on 24 Oct. 75. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Area.

He will be earning credits toward a Career Education Certificate through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

### John Keiper

EAST STROUDSBURG — John Keiper, son of Mrs. Roberta Lee of R.D. 4, Stroudsburg, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program on 16 June 75, according to Technical Sergeant Eugene Rathfon, USAF recruiter, at the Municipal Bldg.,

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## On dean's list

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charlie DePue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePue of Grange Road, Mount Pocono has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at East Stroudsburg. He is majoring in adaptive physical education.

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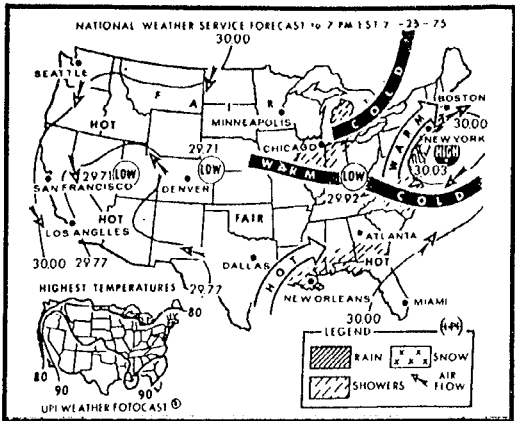
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## Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Sunny today. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in 60s. Partly sunny tomorrow. Highs in 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	85
6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	67	7 p.m.	81
8 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	78	10 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	82	11 p.m.	76
12 p.m.	85	12 a.m.	73

## McDade warns of trade danger

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joseph M. McDade, (R-Pa.) Tuesday expressed "great skepticism" that the Department of Agriculture is "capable of protecting the interests of American farmers and consumers in the upcoming wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union."

In letters to Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, McDade warned that "during this inflationary period, any increase in the price of feed, flour, or bread is totally unacceptable."

"I am concerned," he said, "that the Department of Agriculture is approaching these sales in the same cavalier and unprepared fashion as it approached the 1972 sales. The Department has a poor record in estimating U.S. and Soviet agricultural production and is not capable of accurately predicting the volume or effect of

large Russian wheat and corn purchases," he said.

"In addition, it appears that there is no mechanism whereby the Department can limit large foreign sales prior to the stage where dangerous domestic shortages are imminent," McDade said.

"I have requested that Secretary Butz supply me with a detailed report of the monitoring, reporting and early warning programs on which he intends to rely in this year's sales. I am also most interested in how the Department plans to implement the recent direction of the House Appropriations Committee to establish and adequately staff an effective foreign sales office," he explained.

"Since it appears that the first of the Russian sales have already commenced, further inaction by the Department cannot be tolerated," McDade concluded.

## Obituaries

### William Miller

ALLENTOWN — William D. Miller, 73, of 704 N. 12th St., Allentown died Monday at Allentown General Hospital. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Bessie (Frantz) Miller, at home.

Born in Bath, he was a son of the late Thomas and Mary Dech Miller and was a silk weaver at Canover Brothers Silk Mill, Allentown before retiring 15 years ago.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Roy Rundle of Bath R.D. 2; two brothers, Daniel of Northampton and Solomon of Bath R.D. 2.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the George Bensing Funeral Home, Bath R.D. 1.

Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Visitation will be this evening at the funeral home.

### Jane Haney

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Mrs. Jane M. Haney, 86, of Long Beach, Calif. and formerly of Mount Pocono died at her home Monday. She was the widow of Arlington E. Haney.

Born in Henryville, she was a daughter of the late Maurice and Anna (Fritz) Bush. She had lived in California for the past year and prior to that she had lived in the Mount Pocono area.

She had worked for National Drug Co. of Swiftwater, and was a member of the Swiftwater United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Juan E. Fonseca of Long Beach, Calif.; a son, Philip H. Haney of Arlington, Va.; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frances E. Peechaka of Swiftwater and Mrs. Catherine Shafer of Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a brother, Maurice Bush of Dover, N.J.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell E. Walters officiating.

Burial will be in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Visitation will be from noon Friday until time of service.



**EMPTY POOL** — Summer recreation at Monroe area parks always seems to include a full swimming pool. But here in Canadensis, where Brodhead Creek forms a natural pool, no one

dared a dip in the chilly water despite a perfect day. No fun without a crowd? (Ambrose Vince photo)

### Funeral Notices

HANEY, Jane M., of Long Beach, Calif., July 21, 1975. Age 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 25, 1975, at 2 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, in Stroudsburg. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

SCHRECK, Charles B., of Bronx, N.Y., July 21, 1975. Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 24 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, in Stroudsburg. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

CLARK

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, or the Monroe Co. Cancer Society, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Funeral Notices

FREDERICK, Mrs. Viola Transue, of Port Charlotte, Fla., July 14, 1975. Age 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside funeral services Wednesday, July 23 at 11 a.m. in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery, interment in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

CLARK

KRESGE, Helen M., of Henryville, July 21, 1975. Age 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 24 at 11 a.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, interment in St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Viewing, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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3 Year Advance, Coverage 100/300,000, \$42.00

JOSEPH J. VOGT

INSURANCE SERVICES

406 Main St., Mt. Pocono Phone 839-7768

## Rep. Foster to visit

EAST STROUDSBURG — Rep. William W. Foster (R-139) will be at the East Stroudsburg Municipal Building from 2 to 4 p.m. to meet with his constituents from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships.



Let Me Assure You by Alan Karpe

What does your life insurance REALLY cost? New consumer protection provides an index of the "interest-adjusted" cost, which will help you compare costs of different policies. Of course, cost is only ONE factor you will consider.

Old-fashioned "net-cost" method simply subtracted the dividends from the total premiums and then subtracted the cash value from that net. Sometimes it seemed you were making a profit.

The new method applies an interest factor to the premiums you paid. The total premiums figure includes what the premiums would have collected in interest if they had been invested conservatively (say, at 4%). Dividends are treated the same way.

Actual cost of the insurance is divided by the amount to which \$1 deposited annually will accumulate at 4%. For a twenty-year time-span the index is \$30.97.

These costs refer only to those policies which have a cash value. Term insurance is figured entirely differently. Bring your questions to us. We're equipped to handle all your insurance needs.

### MR. INSURANCE, INC.

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Minisink Hills, Pa. 18341  
424-2200  
(Nites Call 424-6990)



**THANKS GUYS** — Debbie Marki, president of Explorers Post 170, presents a plaque to Tpr. Delvin Powell, left, and Tpr. Robert Werts, advisors for the post the past five years. Due to heavy schedules, the Swiftwater-based troopers will be retiring from their advisory roles. The post now has 20 active members.

## Water Gap schedules day of fun

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A buggy derby and picnic lunch will be featured activities at the Delaware Water Gap Festivities Day, Saturday, August 2.

The festivities will be sponsored by the Delaware Water Gap Lions Club, according to Council Robert Sweeney. Activities will be held at Shull Park.

A buggy derby will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. Children will be divided into the six to nine-year old category and the 10 to 14-year-olds.

A picnic lunch will be held at the park from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. It will be followed by park and pool activities.

## For The Record

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Record that Helen Kresge was the widow of C. Kresge. She was the widow of Fred C. Kresge. One of her daughters was incorrectly named as Mrs. Gertrude Post. Her correct name is Mrs. Beatrice Post.

## Hospital notes

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Piez, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jordan, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

### Admissions

Mrs. Linda G. Newell, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Mrs. Gladys Graepel, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Claire Corbett, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie F. Eilenberger, Minisink Hills; James D. Fields, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Johnson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Brenda Frable, Kunkletown, R.D. 1; Russell P. Graybill, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Cindy L. Kunkle, Stroudsburg; Trieste Shraga, Albrightsville; Godfrey Stamm, Shawnee; Jason L. Zucal, Wind Gap; Samuel Flores, Mountainhome; Mrs. Darlene Van Meter, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4; Miss Trudy Counterman, Tobyhanna, R.D. 1; Devin McCann, Long Pond; Mrs. Cheryl Hines, Henryville, R.D. 1.

### Discharges

Mrs. Arlene E. Gagnon and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Brydun and daughter, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Linda Waltz and daughter, Blakeslee; Mrs. Lorna VanHorn,

East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emeline Baker, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; William Lynch, Mt. Bethel; Christine Lynch, Mt. Bethel; David Albertson, Greentown, R.D. 1; Charles Haney, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4; Clyde Shaffer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Brenda Plancock, Johnson, Nazareth, R.D. 2.

## Communion changed

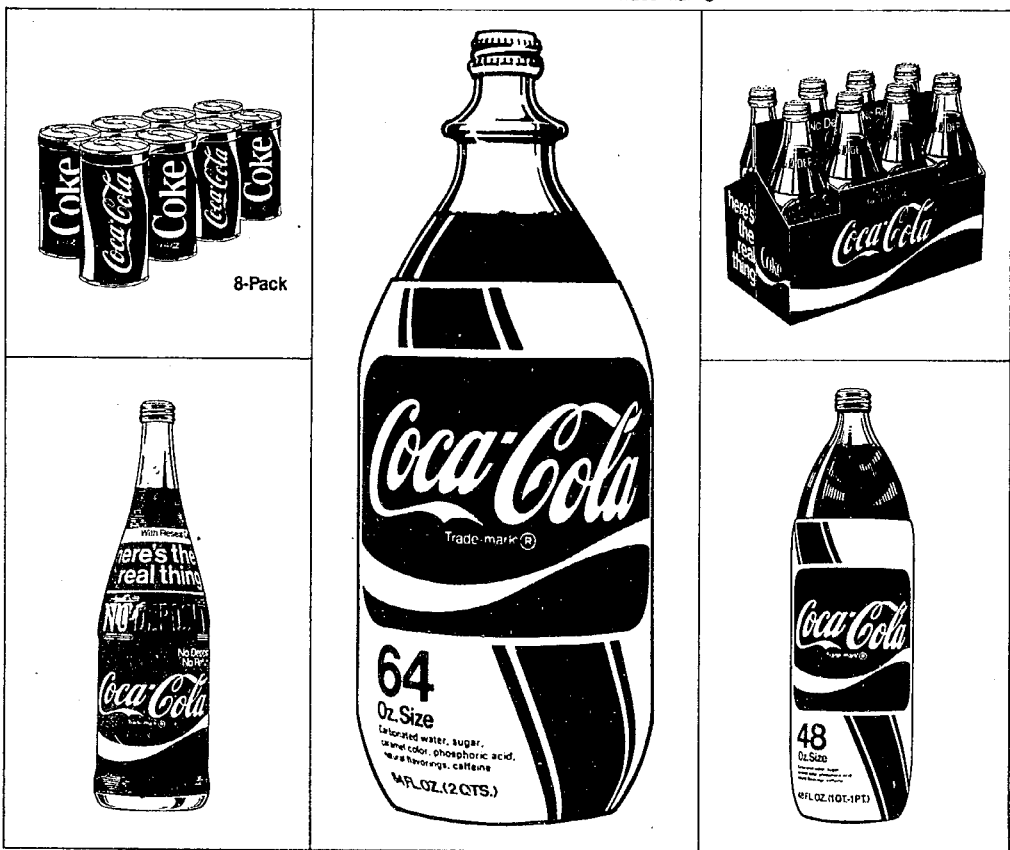
MINISINK HILLS — The summer celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills will be held at 10 a.m. July 27.

It had previously been scheduled for Sunday, August 3 but was changed because Pastor Ernest E. Miller will be on vacation the first two Sundays in August.

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**PET PROJECT** — With a smile and gentle lift, 10-year-old Tammy Mathis of Pocono Lake prepares to take her pet Blondy for a promenade around the baby pool fountain at Dansbury

Park in East Stroudsburg. The dog won two second place ribbons for obedience and cuteness during the annual pet show at the park. (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

**\$270,419 total cost approved**

## Stroud accepts fire house bids

**STROUDSBURG** — Stroud Township firemen are weeks away from breaking ground for a \$270,419 firehouse in Arlington Heights that will provide not only more room for firemen but space for community functions.

The one story, 164-by-70-foot cement block building will be located on 1.8 acres of land behind the Jamesway department store on North Ninth Street and north of the Arlington Heights Elementary School.

The 100 members of the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department voted Monday to award the following contracts for construction of the fire house:

— General construction, LeRoy E. Shoemith and Son, Inc. of Cresco R.D. 2, \$199,589.

— Plumbing, R. J. Groner of Ann Street, Stroudsburg, \$12,500.

— Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning, R. J. Groner, \$40,400.

— Electrical, Donmoyer Electrical, 4240 Tilghman St., Allentown, \$17,930.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for mid August. When completed in about six to nine months, the structure will contain an engine room that can house six fire engines, secretary's room, kitchen, classroom, rest rooms and rooms for storage, an emergency generator and a boiler.

A 74-by-63 foot auditorium will house community social events such as wedding receptions.

Two trucks and the men from the original firehouse on Bridge Street will be moved into the new building. The old firehouse will be sold.

To raise money for the new station, firemen are asking for donations from area businesses, industries and individuals.

The company also needs kitchen equipment, paneling and tiles. Donations may be made by writing to Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department, Building Committee, Box 807, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

The company's ladies auxiliary and junior division have already contributed. Land for the hall was donated by M. L. Hodin and others.

The department will move from the Bridge Street location to gain more room. Time between fire calls and response will not change, firemen said.

The engine room will have a brick veneer. The hall will sport a gable roof. The entrance will be by the Jamesway.

**County seeks \$14,514**

**STROUDSBURG** — The bonding company for former Tunkhannock Township tax collector Mrs. Carol Shultz this week will be asked to pay \$14,514.57 to cover taxes allegedly collected by Mrs. Shultz but not turned over to the county.

However, the payment may not reflect the total amount due, according to Elmer D.

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., July 23, 1975

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## Supporters top opponents during first round on dam

**Special to the Record**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Supporters outnumbered opponents of the proposed Tocks Island Dam during nine hours of public testimony Tuesday before the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC).

Another 50 speakers are expected to testify today. Included among them will be Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, Monroe County Commissioner and member of the Four County Task Force.

Mrs. Shukaitis said Tuesday she is not scheduled to testify until early this evening and did not know exactly what she would tell the DRBC although she confirmed it would be in opposition to the dam.

On Tuesday, the DRBC heard 31 representatives of electric utilities, chambers of commerce, labor and industry repeatedly emphasize the benefits during the day-long session.

The benefits were refuted by the 22 persons who spoke against the dam.

Mina Haeefe, president of the Delaware Valley Conservation Association verbally exploded at the DRBC, its consultants and the corps.

She accused URS-Madigan-Praeger Inc. and Conklin and Rossant who prepared the final study on the project, of either lying about or being given false information by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on damage done to historical sites in the proposed reservoir area.

The study said the Zion Lutheran Church was destroyed by fire. She called the statement "an absolute lie." She accused the Corps of destroying the interior of the landmark

which is listed in the National Register of Historic Sites.

She claimed this action violated federal law but that nothing has been done about it.

A supporter of the 37-mile long lake, Harold Jacobs of Wilmington, Del. said salt water gets into industry water supply and corrodes expensive pipes. Construction of the dam would prevent this, he said.

New Jersey State Sen. Wayne Dumont, the only public official to testify Tuesday, said the dam would be the cheapest

source of water and flood control.

"If Tocks is not constructed, it will mean a heavy expense on the government which is already burdened." If the dam is not built, Dumont said state and local governments will have to pay the cost of alternatives.

Other dam supporters said the project would insure an adequate water supply to the lower river basin, control floods and keep salt water from the Philadelphia-Camden

water supply.

Critics contend the lake may destroy fish, inundate historical and archeological sites and change the rural character of the area to urban and commercial development.

The DRBC, including the governors of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, will meet in a closed-door session July 31 in Newark, N.J. to discuss whether they will tell Congress to proceed with the dam and lake to consider an alternative plan.

## Two DelVal teachers face dismissal in public

**By BRUCE POSTEN**  
**Pocono Record Reporter**

**MATAMORAS** — Two tenured teachers in the Delaware Valley School District fought to keep their jobs Tuesday at a public hearing packed with over 50 concerned students and parents.

Sandra Bumgarner, a first grade elementary teacher in the Matamoras school, was charged with incompetency and given an unsatisfactory rating by the district at the end of the 1974-75 term.

A second teacher, Benjamin Lucciola, a fifth grade teacher in the district's middle school, was accused of taking an illegal absence from February 24-28 for a ski trip in Vermont.

Attorney Peter O'Brien of Mount Pocono represented the teachers in two separate hearings before six members of the school board.

Lucciola, who received extensive support from parents

and children at the hearing, had asked for sick leave on February 24 and 25, while earlier requesting three personal business days from February 26-28.

Superintendent S. William Ricker, testified that Lucciola wanted the business days to manage the sale of his father's house in New Jersey.

"Subsequent information I gained that week showed he (Lucciola) was on a skiing trip in Vermont," Ricker said.

John Herring, a fifth grader, supported Ricker's testimony and said he had accompanied Lucciola on the skiing trip.

When Lucciola took the stand he testified he injured his hip skiing the week before he requested his absence. Rather than go to New Jersey, he decided to go to New England for other reasons, he said.

In the second hearing, administration officials charged that Mrs. Bumgarner's classes

had lacked organization, planning and discipline throughout the year.

Zelna Cohen, elementary principal, testified she had held several conferences with Mrs. Bumgarner in an effort to aid her teaching.

Mrs. Cohen said Mrs. Bumgarner was transferred to the Matamoras school to "start fresh."

"I wanted to offer her every opportunity to improve. I thought the move to Matamoras would help her, but it did not work out as I had hoped," Mrs. Cohen said.

Daily inspections of Mrs. Bumgarner's class revealed a lack of discipline among students and a confused learning atmosphere, the principal said.

O'Brien attempted to puncture Mrs. Cohen's testimony by noting Mrs. Bumgarner had been rated as a "satisfactory" teacher for four years prior to 1974-75.

## Police blotter

### Park vandalized

**STROUDSBURG** — Seven people were arrested for vandalism of Stroudsburg Park Tuesday night, according to Borough Manager Ralph Bender.

Bender said the seven included four males and three females. He noted one of them was over 18 and the rest were juveniles.

The vandalism included dumping over garbage cans and throwing things into the pool, Bender said.

Stroudsburg police were not able to give a report of the incident by deadline.

### Hearing reset

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — A preliminary hearing for Robert Young, Sr., 41, of Tobyhanna who is charged with three counts of involuntary manslaughter, was postponed to 9:30 a.m. August 20 by District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph.

Young was the operator of a pick-up truck traveling east on I-80 July 4, which went out of control, throwing 11 passengers from the vehicle. Three died and seven were hospitalized.

### Court bound

**STROUDSBURG** — Bruce Harris, 27, of Tamiment was bound over for court action Monday on charges of using false registration plates and receiving stolen property.

Stroudsburg Police arrested Harris on July 7 after he drove his car through a red light at Sixth and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Upon arrest, Harris was charged with stealing a car owned by John A. Raffeo of Norristown. He was also charged with operating a car without a license.

In a preliminary hearing before District Magistrate Graden Praetorius, the theft charge was dropped. Harris will still face the other charges at a court hearing.

### Teens arrested

**WHITE HAVEN** — Two teenagers were arrested Monday for allegedly stealing a tarpaulin from the Hickory Run Truck Plaza, White Haven.

Daniel Bennison and Walter Skerritt, both 19 and from Rhode Island, were arrested on Interstate 80 by state police at Fern Ridge and arraigned before District Magistrate Andrew Moisey of Beavers Meadow.

Both youths were charged with theft and receiving stolen property. They were committed to the Carbon County Jail with bail set at \$500 each. A preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday, July 29.

## Refugees adjust to Pocono jobs

**MOUNT POCONO** — Of the four Pocono resorts which last month agreed to employ 100 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, two resorts have done so thus far.

Most of the refugees are employed by Mount Airy Lodge, which has 35 Cambodians and 20 Vietnamese. Last week Fernwood accepted five refugee workers.

The other resorts which had expressed an interest in hiring Southeast Asian refugees in June, Tamiment and Pocono Manor Inn, have not done so.

Richard Knight, manager of Tamiment, said the resort was unable to employ any refugees because all their openings had been filled by the time the refugees arrived.

"We plan to take them if they are available after the (peak) season, when we lose our college help," Knight said.

No refugees had been hired at Pocono Manor Inn. No one could be reached who knew about future plans.

### Doing well

Bud Stewart, personnel manager at Mount Airy Lodge, said, "For the most part, they're doing quite well."

He explained the refugees were placed in jobs where the

lodge normally has high turnover, such as porters, dishwashers, barboys, laundry helpers, chambermaids and kitchen helpers.

According to Col. James Dillon of the Tobyhanna Army Depot, "Vietnamese and Cambodians have not displaced any Americans out of work. They are performing in positions that are difficult to fill."

Col. Dillon employed one member of each of the two Vietnamese families now employed at Mount Airy in his office in Vietnam.

Stewart said the refugees had to adjust to "our standards of living and work standards."

**Language problem**  
The biggest problem, he said, is the language barrier. "About 60 per cent speak and understand some English. They interpret for the others."

Another problem is that some of the refugees are over-qualified for their jobs.

"Some of these people are out of the battlefield and have military training," Stewart said, adding that when openings occur, they would be moved up to jobs more in line with their past experience.

Stewart said there were many anxieties about missing

family members.

"They get a hell of a lot of mail," Stewart said. "They get more mail than anyone else."

Not all of the refugees the resort is sponsoring are employed. Of the 20 Vietnamese, nine are working and the rest are children, mothers and the elderly.

The resort helped them find suitable housing and gave those who could work jobs as part of the sponsorship.

"They can leave whenever they want to," Stewart said.

Five single males who had been at Mount Airy went to work for Fernwood last week.

## New school candidate appointed by party

**STROUDSBURG** — Richard C. Hammond, unsuccessful candidate for the Stroudsburg Area School Board in the May primary election, has been named by the Monroe County Republican Party to replace board member W. Edmund Magann on the November ballot.

Magann, who won the Republican nomination in the primary, has resigned his post on

An application for a special use permit to construct the 42 one-bedroom apartments was filed on Feb. 7 and sought to obtain variances from yard requirements, parking requirements and the size and number of units.

A hearing on the application was conducted April 3 and was denied by the zoning board June 24 in a unanimous decision.

The appeal alleged the action of the zoning hearing board was "arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion."

The appeal said the board did not comply with the law because it filed its decision more than 45 days from the date of the hearing without receiving proper extension.

The zoning board erred in deciding the application would not produce hardship if the request was denied, the appeal asserts.

The present 37 units were built under a 1969 special use permit and the appeal states the zoning board erred in denying the request for continuation of a pre-existing special use permit. The appeal termed

the addition proposal "merely a natural expansion of existing use in which the appellant has a vested right."

The appeal also asserts the hearing board was wrong in finding that the expansion would "alter the essential characteristic of the neighborhood" and would permanently impair the use and development of adjacent property.

In its 15-page decision against the application, the board said it could only vary

the zoning ordinance "in the case of exceptional physical conditions whereby such strict application would result in practical difficulty or unnecessary hardship."

The board said the applicants did not comply with requirements for open space, off street parking and yards.

Also, the board said it would not grant the permit because the dwelling units would be occupied by college students, as are the existing ones.



**WINNERS ALL** — Frank Romano makes a little after-game conversation with Jessie Ballentine who tied him for First Prize in a bean bag-tossing tournament at Stroud Manor Tuesday.

Manor residents were treated to a picnic and spent the early part of the afternoon playing various yard games.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)



Baseball				
American League				
Tuesday's results				
Tuesday's results				
Oakland 11, Detroit 0, 1st game.				
Baltimore 8, California 3				
Boston 5, Minnesota 2				
Texas 4, Cleveland 0				
New York 11, Chicago 6				
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2, 1st game.				
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3, 2nd game.				
East				
Boston	W	L	Pct	Gb
New York	49	45	.521	6
Baltimore	47	45	.511	7
Milwaukee	47	47	.500	8
Cleveland	42	51	.452	12 1/2
Detroit	42	52	.447	13
West				
Oakland	W	L	Pct	Gb
Kansas City	49	46	.516	11
Chicago	45	48	.484	14
Texas	46	51	.474	15
California	43	55	.439	18 1/2
Minnesota	41	54	.432	19

**Today's probable pitchers**

Cleveland (Harrison 4-2) at Texas (Hanks 5-6), 9 p.m.

Oakland (Blue 12-8) at Detroit (Ruhle 8-6), 9 p.m.

New York (Medich 7-12) at Chicago (Jefferson 2-4), 9 p.m.

Boston (Morel 5-7) at Minnesota (Hughes 8-7), 9 p.m.

California (Tanana 8-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 6-11), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Patin 7-6) at Milwaukee (Sprague 1-7), 8:30 p.m.

National League				
Tuesday's results				
Tuesday's results				
New York 3, Cincinnati 1, night.				
Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0, night.				
Montreal 2, Houston 1, 11 innings, night.				
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0, night.				
St. Louis 1, Los Angeles, night.				
Chicago 1, San Francisco, night.				
Monday's late results				
St. Louis 4, San Diego 0				
Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0				
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2				
East				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct	Gb
Philadelphia	54	41	.568	4
New York	47	44	.516	5
St. Louis	46	46	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	44	51	.463	14
Montreal	39	51	.433	16 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	W	L	Pct	Gb
Los Angeles	51	45	.531	12
San Francisco	45	49	.479	17
San Diego	44	53	.454	19 1/2
Atlanta	42	53	.442	20 1/2
Houston	34	64	.347	30

**Today's probable pitchers**

Chicago (Stone 7-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 8-4), 4:05 p.m.

Houston (Richards 6-5) at Montreal (Blair 6-10), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Nolan 9-5) at New York (Matlack 10-8), 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 11-9) at Philadelphia (Lombard 7-6), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-6) at San Diego (Fretschler 4-9), 10 p.m.

St. Louis (Forsch 8-7) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-8), 10:30 p.m.

**Thursday's games**

Cincinnati at New York

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Chicago at San Francisco

Houston at Montreal, night

Atlanta at Philadelphia, night

**Sports slate**

**TODAY**

**BASEBALL**

Pocono Mountain League

Readers at Saylorsburg

Lehigh at Kunkletown

**SOFTBALL**

Pocono Slope League

Paradise at Tobyhanna (2)

The Butcher Shop at Tinker Hollow (2)

Hurry Ed at Tobyhanna (2)

Belmont Plaza at Lewis Brothers (2)

Pocono Mountain Dairy at Blakeslee (2)

**Pocono Tavern League**

B. J. vs. Stroud Manor (Kulps)

Stumble Inn vs. Palace (Klingel)

Legler's vs. Chessie's (Portland)

**THURSDAY**

**SOFTBALL**

Pocono Women's League

El Toro vs. Happy Hour (J.M. Hill One)

Slout's Mower vs. Foxwood Farms

**SATURDAY**

**SOFTBALL**

Pocono Women's League

Stroud Manor at Buzzard's Furniture (Ranger)

**SUNDAY**

**BASEBALL**

Pocono Mountain League

Readers at Lehigh

Saylorsburg at Kunkletown

**SOFTBALL**

Pocono Tavern League

Palace at B. J. (Klingel)

Legler's at Stroud Manor (Portland)

Stumble Inn at Chessie's (Kulps)

## Church softball

STROUDSBURG — Guy Oney and Jim Gallagher had three hits each and Harvey Miller picked up the victory Tuesday as Salvation Army beat Christ Hamilton, 11-7, in a Monroe County Church Softball League make-up game. Dave Ritterpusch and Matt Myrtle tripled for the loser and Ron Dietrich took the loss.

## Tuesday's racing results

### Pocono Downs

**FIRST RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Off 8:04 — Time 2:08.4

7. Bonnie Barrett (Moore) 7.80-4.60-3.40

8. Marvin's Choice (Linsaver) 7.60-3.40-5.00

4. Sourdoough (Scaflaro) 2.80

**SECOND RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Off 8:22 — Time 2:06.1

2. Gee Hanover (Lizz) 12.50-5.40-4.40

1. Orange Delight (Wiest) 4.8-4.20

3. Spilly Lee (Roussos) 3.60

**QUINIELA: (1-2) — \$53.70**

**DAILY DOUBLE: (7-2) — \$125.20**

**THIRD RACE**

One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,200

Off 8:48 — Time 2:09.1

8. Curator (Peters) 6.00-2.80-3.00

5. Tour Guide (Warrington) 2.40-2.40

6. Jency (Dunn) 3.80

**EXACTA: (4-3-7) — \$16.00**

**FOURTH RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Off 9:12 — Time 2:09.1

5. Galavant (Koeber) 7.00-3.80-2.60

8. Richard Adair (Hall) 5.40-3.40

2. Walkin' Amy (Fredda) 3.40

**QUINIELA: (5-8) \$35.10**

**FIFTH RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

Off 9:30 — Time 2:04.1

4. Barracuda (Gagliardi) 5.20-3.80-2.60

6. Farrier Creed (Hall) 3.60-3.40

7. Lo Go Hayes (Hayden Jr.) 3.00

**BIG TRIPLE: (4-3-7) \$77.70**

**SIXTH RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200

Off 9:59 — Time 2:07.1

5. Dixie Linc (Carr) 5.00-3.80-2.60

2. Effig Honor (Shoemaker) 111 3.80

4. Knowing When (Sorbes) 5.00

**QUINIELA: (2-5) \$73.50**

**SEVENTH RACE**

One Mile Trot — Purse \$12,140

Off 10:20 — Time 2:09.1

5. Victor Hill (Houghton) 5.00 3.60 2.70

DETROIT (UPI) — Reggie Jackson and Billy Williams each hit three-run homers during a nine-run fourth inning Tuesday night that carried Oakland to a 16-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game after the A's won the opener 11-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott.

The 27 runs was the most productive doubleheader in Oakland's history, dating back to 1963. The A's were so awesome that the 29,029 pro-Detroit fans were cheering Oakland at the end and began cheering "We want Martin" before the second game was over. They were referring to Billy Martin, an ex-Tiger manager who was fired as skipper of the Texas Rangers Monday.

The A's, who have been going in for the big inning this year the way the New York Yankees used to do in their glory years, had a six-run sixth inning in addition to their nine-run fourth in the nightcap as Stan Bahnsen coasted to his second win in four decisions.

**Monday's late results**

St. Louis 4, San Diego 0

Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2

**East**

Pittsburgh 54 37 .611 —

Philadelphia 54 41 .568 4

New York 47 44 .516 5

St. Louis 46 46 .500 10 1/2

Chicago 44 51 .463 14

Montreal 39 51 .433 16 1/2

**West**

Cincinnati 51 45 .531 12

Los Angeles 45 49 .479 17

San Francisco 44 53 .454 19 1/2

Atlanta 42 53 .442 20 1/2

Houston 34 64 .347 30

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Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-6) at San Diego (Fretschler 4-9), 10 p.m.

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Stumble Inn at Chessie's (Kulps)

## Church softball

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## Tuesday's racing results

### Pocono Downs

**FIRST RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Off 8:04 — Time 2:08.4

7. Bonnie Barrett (Moore) 7.80-4.60-3.40

8. Marvin's Choice (Linsaver) 7.60-3.40-5.00

4. Sourdoough (Scaflaro) 2.80

**SECOND RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Off 8:22 — Time 2:06.1

2. Gee Hanover (Lizz) 12.50-5.40-4.40

1. Orange Delight (Wiest) 4.8-4.20

3. Spilly Lee (Roussos) 3.60

**QUINIELA: (1-2) — \$53.70**

**DAILY DOUBLE: (7-2) — \$125.20**

**THIRD RACE**

One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,200

Off 8:48 — Time 2:09.1

8. Curator (Peters) 6.00-2.80-3.00

5. Tour Guide (Warrington) 2.40-2.40

6. Jency (Dunn) 3.80

**EXACTA: (4-3-7) — \$16.00**

**FOURTH RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

Off 9:12 — Time 2:09.1

5. Galavant (Koeber) 7.00-3.80-2.60

8. Richard Adair (Hall) 5.40-3.40

2. Walkin' Amy (Fredda) 3.40

**QUINIELA: (5-8) \$35.10**

**FIFTH RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

Off 9:30 — Time 2:04.1

4. Barracuda (Gagliardi) 5.20-3.80-2.60

6. Farrier Creed (Hall) 3.60-3.40

7. Lo Go Hayes (Hayden Jr.) 3.00

**BIG TRIPLE: (4-3-7) \$77.70**

**SIXTH RACE**

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200

Off 9:59 — Time 2:07.1

5. Dixie Linc (Carr) 5.00-3.80-2.60

2. Effig Honor (Shoemaker) 111 3.80

4. Knowing When (Sorbes) 5.00

**QUINIELA: (2-5) \$73.50**

**SEVENTH RACE**

One Mile Trot — Purse \$12,140

Off 10:20 — Time 2:09.1

5. Victor Hill (Houghton) 5.00 3.60 2.70

### Yankees, 11-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sandy Alomar collected three doubles, batting in two runs and scoring three runs, Tuesday night and Tippy Martinez saved Catfish Hunter's 13th victory in an 11-6 triumph for the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox.

Hunter, trying for his 18th complete game in 24 starts, gave way to Dick Tidrow with one out in the eighth and Tidrow, after hitting two batters and giving up a run-scoring single, yielded to Martinez. Martinez struck out Pat Kelly, whose three-run homer in the fifth accounted for the first Sox runs, to end the Sox' threat in the eighth with the bases full.

The Yanks picked on Sox starter Jim Kaat for nine of their 13 hits and seven runs before he gave way to Dan Osborn in the seventh. Alomar batted in two runs in the fourth with his first double after Graig Nettles had been hit by a pitch and Chris Chambliss singled. In the seventh, Alomar opened with a double and, after Fred Stanley was hit by a pitch, Rick Dempsey singled to score Alomar.

Roy White singled off Rich Gossage to drive in Stanley and Dempsey scored on Thurman Munson's infield out.

**Monday's late results**

St. Louis 4, San Diego 0

Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2

**East**

Pittsburgh 54 37 .611 —

Philadelphia 54 41 .568 4

New York 47 44 .516 5

St. Louis 46 46 .500 10 1/2

Chicago 44 51 .463 14

Montreal 39 51 .433 16 1/2

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Cincinnati 51 45 .531 12

Los Angeles 45 49 .479 17

San Francisco 44 53 .454 19 1/2

Atlanta 42 53 .442 20 1/2

Houston 34 64 .347 30

**Sports slate**

**TODAY**

**BASEBALL**

Pocono Mountain League

Readers at Saylorsburg

Lehigh at Kunkletown

**SOFTBALL**

Pocono Slope League

Paradise at Tobyhanna (2)

The Butcher Shop at Tinker Hollow (2)

Hurry Ed at Tobyhanna (2)

Belmont Plaza at Lewis Brothers (2)

Pocono Mountain Dairy at Blakeslee (2)

**Pocono Tavern League**

B. J. vs. Stroud Manor (Kulps)

Stumble Inn vs. Palace (Klingel)

Legler's vs. Chessie's (Portland)

**THURSDAY**

**SOFTBALL**

Pocono Women's League

El Toro vs. Happy Hour (J.M. Hill One)

Slout's Mower vs. Foxwood Farms

**SATURDAY**

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Stroud Manor at Buzzard's Furniture (Ranger)

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New York				
Bonds rf	5	0	2	1
Dempsey dh	1	1	1	1
White lf	5	1	2	1
Munson c	4	1	0	1
Piniella rf	3	1	0	0
Blair cf	1	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	2	2	1
Chambliss 1b	5	1	3	2
Alomar 2b	5	3	3	2
Stanley ss	3	1	2	2
Hunter p	0	0	0	0
Martinez p	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
Kaat p	0	0	0	0
Osborn p	0	0	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Gogolewski p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	15	11

**Chicago**

Kelly rf	5	1	1	3
Deit ss	4	0	1	0
Mayer lf	5	1	1	0
Johnson dh	5	1	1	0
Anderson cf	5	1	1	0
Alton 3b	2	0	0	0
Nyman lf	4	0	1	1
Stein 2b	3	1	1	0
Downing c	3	1	1	0
Kaaf p	0	0	0	0
Osborn p	0	0	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Gogolewski p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	15	11

**Totals** 40 11 15 11

**New York** 020 030 312-11

**Chicago** 000 030 030-4

E-Hunter, Bonds, DP-New York 2.

LOB-New York 4, Chicago 8.

2B-Bonds 2, Alomar 3, D. Johnson, HR-Kelly (6).

### Red Sox, 5-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Rice's run-scoring triple and Carlton Fisk's two-run single staked Boston to an early lead and the Red Sox held on to defeat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night behind the eight-hit pitching of Bill Lee.

The Red Sox got to Dave Goltz for two runs in the second and three in the third inning then did not manage a hit off the Minnesota right-hander the rest of the way.

Boston scored twice in the second inning on a walk to

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## Spotlight on sports

By JOE DEVIVO  
Record Sports Writer

## Pullo gives fans a show

Frank Pullo would like to win the 3000 meter steeplechase. But if he has to lose, Pullo figures he might as well have fun in the process.

Pullo, the acting director of facilities at East Stroudsburg State College, hasn't been able to conquer the Open class steeplechase field this summer, but has become a big hit with the fans at the weekly All Comer Track and Field Meets.

Spectators eagerly await Pullo's appearance at the water jump portion of the course. They know when Pullo's chances to win the race fade, it's time for the unexpected to occur.

So far this season Pullo has done wild flips and dives into the water jump and splashed the fans with water. Although he hasn't earned any blue ribbons, Pullo's fans have nicknamed him "Cannonball."

On a serious note, the All Comer Meets have produced a bundle of top performers, including several sharp marks by incoming freshmen who are expected to help ESSC's track team.

Two weeks ago Elbert Price of Reading outprinted Warrior football player Don Ford and Eddie Guers in the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.3 seconds. Price came right back in the most recent meet to post a 9.9 100-yard dash.

Another ESSC prospect, Gary Guzzi of Bensalem, cleared 6-7 1/4 in the high jump to establish a new All Comer Meet record.

## Which son to watch?

Donald Smith of Stroudsburg probably wished he could have been in two places at once last week. Two of his sons were members of separate All Star baseball teams which played on the same night in different locations.

To make Smith's dilemma even worse, the scheduling conflict occurred twice.

Last Tuesday night his younger son Larry played shortstop and contributed a two-run single in Stroudsburg's 4-0 Little League victory over Pocono South.

Meanwhile in Brodheads, brother Jay went 2-for-3 as Twinboro knocked off West End in Senior Little League tournament action.

Both teams were again in action on Thursday night. Jay drove in three runs as Twinboro belted Hellertown while Larry had a run-scoring hit in Stroudsburg's 8-3 victory over Bangor.

## Local athletes choose ESSC

ESSC should have its share of area athletes this season. At least one soccer, three basketball, and seven football players who competed for one of the area high schools are listed among freshman prospects for the upcoming season.

Football coach Denny Doude can look forward to Stroudsburg High School graduates Glen Frailey, Ken Brown, Dan Schaller, and Jeff Strunk. East Stroudsburg grads Walt Polinski and Randy Seese and Pius X alumnus Pat Capone are also headed for ESSC.

Jim Altomero, the second leading career scorer in Stroudsburg High School basketball history, is among the prospects for coach Ken Sisson.

Two other familiar basketball names to Wayne County League fans, Kyle Smith and Delaware Valley and Jeff Duff of North Pocono, are also freshman prospects.

Art Weglein, who lead the Wayne County League in scoring last season while playing for Notre Dame, is listed as a candidate for John McKeon's soccer team.

## Warner leads Reno to top

Readers native Harry Warner piloted Reno to the first half flag in the Class A California League. Reno, which is a minor league club stocked by the Minnesota Twins and San Diego Padres, had not won a California League pennant since 1962.

## Hunter's progress continues

East Stroudsburg's Mike Hunter continues to make progress at the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

Hunter, who is playing center field for the Philadelphia Phillies 'B' team, has proved his worth at bat and with his glove.

Hunter has already connected for a 400-foot home run and made a diving catch in the right center field gap to preserve a no-hitter against the Fort Lauderdale All Stars.

## Issues that caused 1974 strike still unresolved

## Owners, NFLPA open contract talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be new leadership on both sides of the bargaining table but no immediate prospect of settlement in sight today when the NFL players union and the owners resume full-scale contract negotiations.

Delegations from the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council were set to meet with James A. Seearce, deputy chief federal mediator in Washington, in an effort to end the long dispute.

Heading the player delegation will be the association's recently installed president, Kermit Alexander, while Sargent Karch, new executive director of the management council, will be chief spokesman for the owners' group.

Alexander, a former player with San Francisco, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, succeeded Bill Curry as president of the union earlier this year. Karch took over at the management council when John Thompson was hired as general manager of the new Seattle league franchise.

Both Alexander and Karch however were active in the stalemated bargaining a year ago that precipitated a six-week player strike. The players decided to end the strike and play without a contract just prior to the 1974 season. There have been only perfunctory negotiations since. Union executive director Ed Garvey indicated Tuesday the union might consider accepting an interim settlement to cover

only the upcoming season if no full settlement can be reached.

"We're ready to talk about an interim agreement, if the owners come up with some response to our last offer on April 4," Garvey said. "If they're really serious, we're willing to try to come to an agreement on a full contract."

He wouldn't rule out completely the possibility of another player strike if the new

negotiations collapse. "If an offer is submitted by the owners, we're willing to submit it to the players," Garvey commented. "If they offer nothing, we have to consider what form of action we should take."

In New York, a spokesman for the management council pointed out that the owners had replied on April 17 to the April 4 offer of the players.

The spokesman said the council had endorsed the union's desire for collective bargaining, but that bargaining should apply to all issues. The union wished to sever the thorny "Rozelle Rule" issue from bargaining, and this the council will not accept.

The players submitted 44 revised proposals to try to break the deadlock in April.

Subsequently, however, a major hitch occurred when the owners decided to cut the size of the regular season squads from 47 to 43—a unilateral move the players claim would cost 182 jobs throughout the league.

Both sides have been financially hurt by the long dispute. Gate receipts for the first three weeks of pre-season games fell off drastically during the strike a year ago.

## Lucchesi eager to lead Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Lucchesi had not found much time for sleep Sunday night. It was becoming clear about then that he was soon to replace Billy Martin as the manager of the Texas Rangers.

But Lucchesi did not try to catch up on that lost sleep Monday night. There were things that needed to be done at the ball park.

"I needed to talk to the

people upstairs," Lucchesi said. "I believe in communication and there was not much time to talk when they told me I had this job."

Lucchesi, despite the dramatic exit of Billy Martin as Rangers' manager, found it relatively easy to step into the office Monday night. He managed the Philadelphia Phillies for 2 1/2 years.

"A scout once told me that the closest I would ever get to Yankee Stadium as a player would be a post card," Lucchesi said after the Rangers defeated Boston in his managerial debut with the club. "He said I should get into managing. He knew what he was talking about."

Lucchesi held a brief clubhouse meeting before his first game as the club's manager—a game the Rangers won, 6-0, over Boston.

"It was a good meeting," Lucchesi said. "I told them my door was always open."

## Pair gain Shawnee golf win

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — Vivian Stewart and Ruth Spinner teamed for a score of 63 Tuesday to take top honors in the Shawnee Women's Golf Association better ball tournament with golfers from York as guests.

Betty Hemskey and Betty Thomas were second at 64. Bert Deihl had low gross in Class A for Shawnee members with an 86. Dottie Paukovich led Class B with a 97 and Jo Savage had a 111 to lead Class C. Edna Pierson had low putts with 30.

Mae Pugh had the best score for half-rounders and Kitty Schlegel was an associate putter.

For the York group, Fran Sutton had the low gross score with an 84. Barb Willman led low net with a 74 and Joyce Duttry had low putts with 30.

Kathy Butler had the closest-to-the-pin shot for Shawnee members and Betty Hogan led the way for York.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Randy Green of Stroudsburg was one of only three athletes to turn in a record-breaking performance in the season's fourth All Comer Track and Field Meet.

Green competed in the 7-8 year-old 50-yard dash and set a new mark with his time of 7.6 seconds.

Gary Guzzi of Bensalem, who will enter East Stroudsburg State College as a freshman this fall, cleared 6-7 1/4 in the high jump to set a new All Comer standard for 17-18 year-olds.



**SOFTBALL CHAMPS** — The Shed captured two titles this season in the Elementary Division of the YMCA girls' softball league, winning the East Division and going on to take the tournament by beating ESYA, 8-3. The team lost only two games all season. Team member are, front row, left to right: Mary Ellen Hig-

gins, Debbie Kear, batboy Mark Schaller, Elaine Larsh, Holly Scott, Erin Higgins and Holly Schiavone. Second row, from left: Chris Howe, Patty Lockard, April Reese, Terri Mutchler, Jill Schaller, Jackie Rohner and Donna Rohner. Third row, from left: coaches Gail Sherwood, Jane Alwood and Frank Schaller.

## Three records broken in weekly track meet

## Stroudsburg's Green sets 'All Comer' mark

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**Boys**  
7-8, Tim Deschriver, Stroudsburg, 3:36; 9-10, Ron Shipman, Pen Argyl, 3:12; 11-12, Danny Stuber, Hackensack, N.J., 2:56; 13-14, Bob Shackelford, Miami, Fla., 2:20; 15-16, Chris Swain, State Bell, 2:17; 17-18, Mark Schauer, Allentown, 2:04; Open, Dave Smith, Summit, N.J., 2:07.  
**Girls**  
7-8, Karen Weber, Stroudsburg, 8:50; 9-10, Laura Pinkney, East Stroudsburg, 7:50; 11-12, Tracy Marsh, Pocono Summit, 8:47; 13-14, Lori Ferrarano, Barlonsville, 6:13; 15-16, Sandy Alexander, Roxbury, N.J., 5:49; Open, Paula McKeehan, East Stroudsburg, 6:44; Masters, Anita Berg, Delaware Water Gap, 6:26.  
**Boys**  
6 and under, David Gaglione, Spring Lake, 10:47; 7-8, Tim Deschriver, Stroudsburg, 9:12; 9-10, Mike Bart, Hackensack, N.J., 8:42; 11-12, Bob Shackelford, Miami, Fla., 4:53; 13-14, Harry Ivey, Stroudsburg, 4:55; 15-16, Alvin Doyle, New York, N.Y., 4:32; Open, Chris Kurt, Phillipsburg, N.J., 4:43; Masters, Bill Kadman, Franklin, N.J., 5:02.  
**3000 meter steeplechase**  
**Girls**  
11-12, Joann Cardelli, Hackensack, N.J., 15:57; 13-14, Debbie Kirdick, Hackensack, N.J., 15:52.  
**Boys**  
7-8, Kelly Kandy, East Stroudsburg, 17:51; 9-10, Tim Marsh, Pocono Summit, 14:54; 11-12, Dan Marafello, East Stroudsburg, 15:38; 13-14, Steve Kreuzinger, Portland, 13:52; 15-16, Tyson Dove, Hackensack, 11:26; 17-18, Mike Brennan, Scranton, 10:45; Open, Eric Ruth, Bethlehem, 10:52.  
**Two mile**  
**Girls**  
15-16, Sandy Alexander, Roxbury, N.J., 12:10; 17-18, Laurie Samel, East Stroudsburg, 15:36.  
**Boys**  
11-12, Alex Barnes, Shawnee, 14:17; 13-14, Colin Brand, Palmerton, 12:12; 15-16, Scott Neyherd, Dallas, 12:15; 17-18, Kevin Koch, Lehigh, 10:11; Open, Mark Weber, ESSC, 9:17.  
**High jump**  
**Girls**  
6 and under, Beth Bingham, Stroudsburg, 2:8; 7-8, Theresa Creager, Hackensack, N.J., 3:0; 9-10, Bucky Boyer, Bangor, 3:0; Robin Davis, Hackensack, N.J., 3:7; 13-14, Tracey Wilkinson, Hackensack, N.J., 3:11.

**Boys**  
9-10, Teddy Barnes, Camp Miller-Hagan, 3:7; 11-12, Curt Mitchell, Reading and Danny Stuber, Hackensack, N.J., 4:1; 13-14, Dave Wojicki, Great Meadows, N.J., and Pete Dimmick, East Stroudsburg, 4:4; 15-16, Samuel Heim, Bethlehem, 6:4 (ties record); 17-18, Gary Guzzi, Bensalem, 6:7 1/4 (new record).  
**Girls**  
7-8, Diane Morgan, Hackensack, N.J., 32:4; 9-10, Becky Boyd, Bangor, 30:0; 11-12, Ellen Ebner, Hackensack, N.J., 30:0; 13-14, Janet Golden, Camp Miller-Hagan, 32:11; 15-16, Pam Serfass, Pen Argyl, 102:11; 17-18, Cheryl Batcher, Portland, 71:2.  
**Boys**  
7-8, Doug Grace, Hackensack, N.J., 16:9; 9-10, John Bellows, Great Meadows, N.J., 37:9; 11-12, Steve Fules, Hackensack, N.J., 42:11; 13-14, Terry Schoupe, Marshalls Creek, 100:3; 15-16, Kevin Card, Camp Miller-Hagan, 102:0; Open, John McVey, Canton, N.J., 131:5.  
**Pole vault**  
**Boys**  
13-14, Wynn Schenkenberger, Bowmanstown, 9:0; 15-16, Dennis Lentz, Bowmanstown, 9:17.  
**Girls**  
11-12, Lisa Furst, Stuttgart, Ark., 26:7; 13-14, Pam Serfass, Pen Argyl, 29:8.  
**Boys**  
7-8, Tim Deschriver, Stroudsburg, 16:3; 9-10, Shawn Hardy, East Stroudsburg, 11:12; 11-12, Kurt Mitchell, Reading, 25:11; 13-14, Stuart Jacob, Camp Miller-Hagan, 26:11; 15-16, Jerry Hatfield, Bethlehem, 44:0; Open, Dave Stauffer, Allentown, 45:7.  
**Shot put**  
**Girls**  
11-12, Eileen Emmer, Hackensack, N.J., 18:7; 13-14, Lisa Furst, Stuttgart, Ark., 26:7; 15-16, Pam Serfass, Pen Argyl, 29:8; 17-18, Cassel Burton, Stroudsburg, 29:0.  
**Boys**  
9-10, Mitch Whitman, East Stroudsburg, 14:5; 11-12, Gary Mondschein, Hopatcong, N.J., 7:4; 13-14, Curt Mitchell, Reading, 15:6; 15-16, Bill Wier, Decker Mountain, 37:11; 17-18, Morris Pagni, Pen Argyl, 41:9; Open, Bill Farris, Hackensack, N.J., 41:0.  
**Softball throw**  
**Girls**  
6 and under, Beth Bingham, Stroudsburg, 49:8; 7-8, Diane Morgan, Hackensack, N.J., 78:3 (new record); 9-10, Ginny Dimmick, East Stroudsburg, 73:7; 11-12, Jane Mooney, Hackensack, N.J., 132:1; 15-16, Debbie Ferris, Camp Miller-Hagan, 147:2; 17-18, Cheryl Batcher, Portland, 150:0.  
**Boys**  
6 and under, Sean Boyer, Marshalls Creek, 51:6; 7-8, Teddy Barnes, Hackensack, N.J., 77:4; 9-10, Curt Mitchell, Reading, 126:6; 11-12, Bill Wier, Decker Mountain, 131:4; 13-14, Bill Wier, Decker Mountain, 131:4; 15-16, Chris Swain, Bangor, 236:5; 17-18, Lenny Neuhaus, 142:1.

## Today's racing entries

## Pocono Downs

## FIRST RACE

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## Driver Odds

## Horse Odds

## 1. Express Mile

## 2. Senator

## 3. Arge Angus

## 4. Al Joe

## 5. Bold Fern

## 6. Mac Sam

## 7. Mar Con Ace

## 8. Nelly

## 9. Nelly

## 10. Nelly

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# Mutual Funds Fiscal policy stifles market

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sharp rise in the Consumer Price Index triggered a heavy selling spree on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday that drove prices broadly lower for the fifth consecutive session.

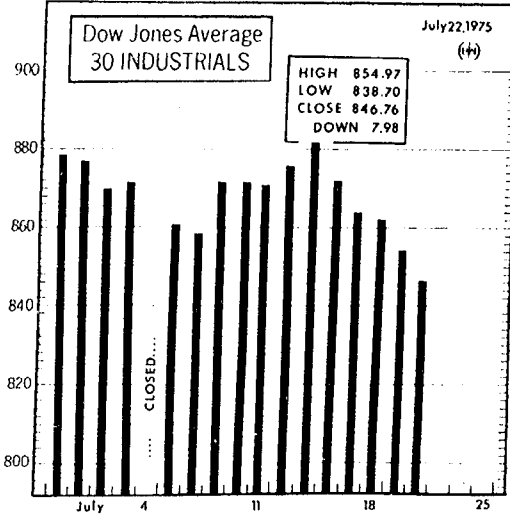
The Labor Department's report the CPI rose 0.8 per cent in June — a 9.6 per cent annual rate — and real spendable earnings declined 0.4 per cent accelerated selling already underway because of rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than 11 points at one time, lost 7.98 points to 846.76, giving it a 35.05-point loss for the past five sessions. Its close was the lowest since it finished at 845.35 June 19.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.99 to 91.45. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 36 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,148 to 308, among the 1,826 issues crossing the tape.

Volume swelled to 20,660,000 shares from 16,690,000 traded Monday. The volume increase on the downside disturbed some analysts, who noted the NYSE's short interest position declined last month.

The CPI June increase was double the 0.4 per cent May



rise and the sharpest since an 0.8 per cent surge last December. President Ford said the reports "signal that inflation has not been defeated."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon called the report a "serious" matter.

The discouraging news overshadowed the Commerce Department report durable goods orders rose 0.9 per cent the same month, the third consecutive monthly orders increase.

market's gain this year has almost paralleled a decline in interest rates.

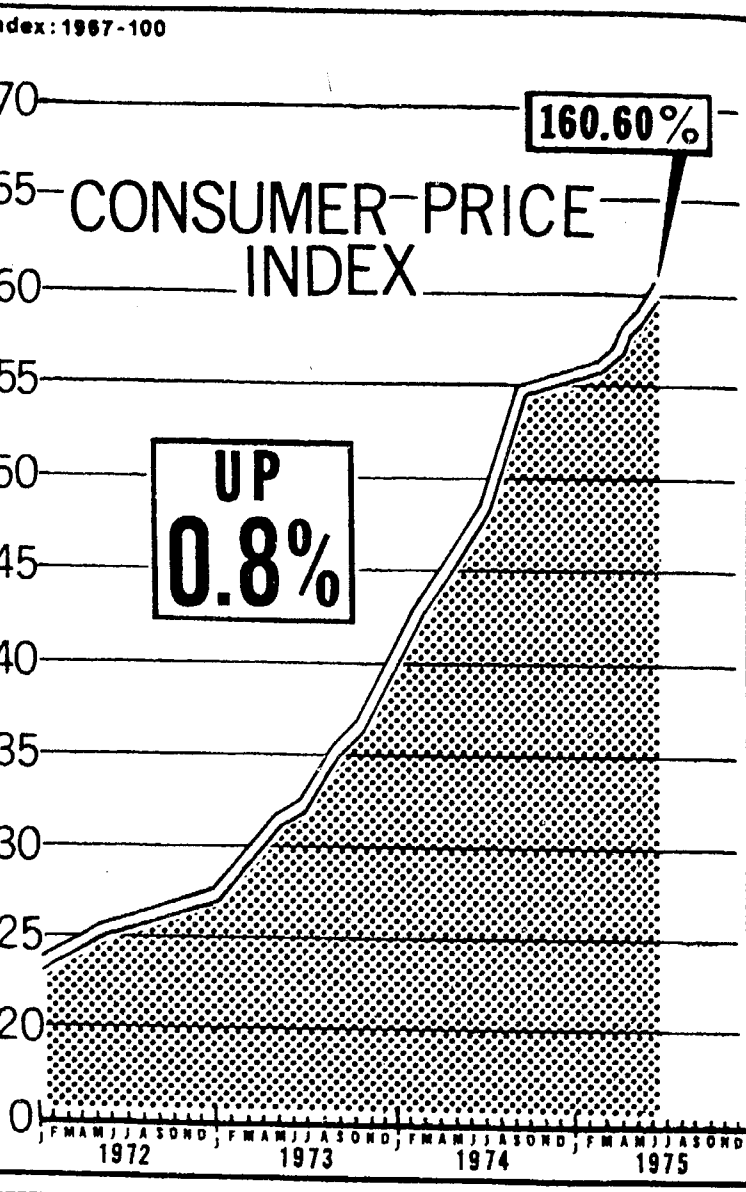
New York City's financial problems added to investor concern. The city's Municipal Assistance Corp. bond prices continued to plunge during the day, with yields skyrocketing. The city was on the verge of defaulting on debt obligations.

Corporate developments also accounted for some selling. Xerox, which took a \$44 million loss to get out of the mainframe computer business, fell 1 1/2 points to 63 1/2 on 225,900 shares. It was the second most active issue. The company late Monday said its second quarter earnings fell to five cents a share from \$1.10 a year ago.

Exxon's report its second quarter earnings dropped to \$2.39 a share from \$3.64 a year ago cost the stock 1 1/2 points to 87 1/2. Anaconda fell 1 to 17 after reporting it sustained a \$22,893,000 loss in the first six months, compared with a profit of \$61 million a year ago.

Prices closed sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by 16 cents. Volume totaled 2,496,000 shares, compared with 2,595,000 traded Monday.

High short-term rates make stocks less attractive. The



**STEEP CLIMB** — Consumer price increase of 0.8 per cent in June, biggest one-month jump this year, is reflected in graph based on statistics released by the U. S. Labor Department. Much of the increase was attributed to sharply higher prices for fuel oil, gasoline and used cars. In June, prices rose 7.1 per cent, a 9.3 per cent higher increase than in June, 1974.

## Everybody's business

### Bank increases stock

WILKES-BARRE — Shareholders of First Eastern Bank, N.A. overwhelmingly voted to declare a 10 per cent stock dividend and increase the authorized capital stock of the bank.

Action on the proposals came at a special meeting of shareholders held in the board room at the main office, 11 West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The action will increase capital stock from \$5,579,300 to \$6,137,230 by declaring a dividend of 55,793 shares of common stock of \$10 par value each.

Also, the authorized capital stock will be increased by \$1,362,770 divided into 136,277 shares of common stock of \$10 par value each with a corresponding amendment to the articles of association. Such an increase, together with the proposed stock dividend, will bring the aggregate authorized capital stock to \$7,500,000 divided into 750,000 shares of common stock of par value \$10 each.

**Takes course**  
STROUBURG — William C. Schmidt, CPA, of 2 N. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, recently attended a one-day continuing

education program on "Basic Concepts in Estate Planning" at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, this course was designed to teach the tax practitioner techniques to increase his client's estate by reducing income, gift and estate taxes.

Schmidt is a partner in the firm of J.L. Cohen & Co.

**Office moved**  
EAST STROUBURG — Prudential Insurance Company's East Stroudsburg office has moved to new quarters at 401 Prospect St. The office, a branch of the company's Easton district, was formerly located at 804 Sarah St. It is headed by sales managers William C. Fisher and Ugo J. Santangelo.

**Tea Co.** It expects to sell \$10 billion worth of food this year to more than 1 billion customers.

Mitchell said the industry has been "too uncommunicative, too docile and too defensive for too long."

At the company's annual meeting in Baltimore, Md. this spring, Mitchell warned stockholders of "distorted allegations" being made by politicians and government agencies who, he said, "seem to want us to be a highly regulated industry or be broken up, or both."

Sitting in a modest office at Safeway headquarters, a former coffee warehouse in an industrial section of Oakland, Mitchell said he is worried there will be premature government regulation of computerized check-out systems.

Under the Universal Product Code system, every grocery store item will have a patch of stripes on its label. Many of these computer-readable codes have begun to show up on grocery items from frozen spinach to potato chips.

As the product passes through a scanning device at the checkout counter, a computer will read the stripes and print out a bill with the product's name and price.

Supermarket chains hope the process will eliminate costly price marking of every item and the system is expected to allow them to raise and lower their prices easily.

Customers would be able to determine the cost of a product and comparison shop only through price listings on shelves, a fact which has aroused consumer groups and has resulted in drives for local, state and federal laws requiring price labeling of every item.

## New York Exchange

### Most active stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Polaroid	247,200	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1
Xerox	225,700	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	+1
Philips	197,000	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	+1
Brinly	186,700	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	+1
General	179,200	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1
Skyline	178,700	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1
Weyerhaeuser	170,600	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+1
Brantec	167,200	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1
Citicorp	157,400	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	+1
Am TelTel	156,500	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1
Meritt Lynch	154,400	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1
Gulf Oil	153,400	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+1
Amgen	126,200	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+1
Texas	119,600	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Adelphi	78	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+1
Aetna	1,081	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1
Air Prod	209	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	+1
Alcoa	1,041	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1
Alcan	1,041	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1
Allegheny	200	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1
Allegheny	200	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1
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## Dow Jones averages

### Retailer sees consumer

### boosting prices

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The president of the nation's largest retail food chain says the proliferation of government agencies designed to protect the consumer is contributing to high food prices.

"It is my personal feeling that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration are implementing all kinds of rules that make our operation less flexible and tend to run our costs up," said William S. Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores.

"There is no end to it. The agencies get more appropriations, hire more people and make more visits to us."

"It adversely affects inflation in two ways: It takes tax dollars to support these guys and it costs business to deal with them — costs that have to be passed along to the consumer."

**Over counter**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, as reported by NASDAQ.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, as reported by NASDAQ.	Volume	Bid	Ask	Change
Allegheny	117,000	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1
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Allegheny	117,000	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1





# FOOD MART

567 MAIN STREET  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

STORE  
HOURS:  
OPEN  
SEVEN  
DAYS A WEEK  
FROM  
8 A.M.  
THRU  
10 P.M.  
Prices Effective  
Thru  
JULY 25  
1975  
Quantity  
Rights Reserved

BONELESS  
TOP ROUND  
ROASTS . . . . \$1 67 LB.  
  
BEEF ROUND  
ROTESSIERE  
ROASTS . . . . \$1 67 LB.

CHECK THESE PRICES  
AGAINST ANYONES!  
COMPARE!

TABLE-RITE BONELESS  
ROUND STEAKS  
  
Full Cuts  
Only . . . \$1 57 LB.  
  
WHY PAY MORE?

TABLE-RITE  
FRESH LEAN TASTY  
GROUND BEEF

ANY  
SIZE  
PKG.  
LB. 87¢

TABLE-RITE  
FRESH LEAN  
GROUND  
CHUCK LB.

ANY  
SIZE  
PKG.  
98¢

CAMPBELLS  
PORK AND BEANS

16-OZ.  
CANS \$4 1

OVEN PIT  
BARBECUE  
SAUCE 18-Oz. 48¢

RAGU  
SPAGHETTI  
SAUCE Pint Jars 2 \$1.

MARCAL  
FACIAL  
TISSUE 200 Count Pkg. 3 \$1.

GULF  
CHARCOAL  
LIGHTER 32-Oz. Cans 2 \$1.

HOLSUM BRAND  
HOT DOG OR  
HAMBURG  
ROLLS 8 Paks Your Choice 3 \$1.

JIFFY BRAND  
WHITE OR CHOCOLATE  
FROSTING MIXES 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 3 \$1.

POPEYE BRAND  
PUFFED RICE OR  
PUFFED WHEAT 6-Oz. Pkg. 3 \$1.

FRESH SLICED

BEEF  
LIVER

59¢ LB.

SAN-BRO

VEAL  
STEAKS

89¢ LB.

FROZEN FRESH  
SOUTH AMERICAN  
LANGOSTINOS 12-Oz. Pkg. \$2 09  
(MINIATURE LOBSTER TAILS)

ICY BAY  
FISH  
STICKS 8-Oz. Pkg. 65¢

COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATTSSEN

ALDERFER  
LEBANON BOLOGNA LB. \$1 29

A&B  
GERMAN STYLE  
BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. 55¢

MOM! CHECK THESE BARGAINS!

JUST ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE AND WITH THESE  
COUPONS YOU CAN HAVE ALL OR ANY OF THESE BUYS!

FRESH FRYING QUARTERED  
CHICKEN  
LEGS or BREASTS

59¢ LB.

WITH  
GIBLETS  
LB.

H&G FROZEN  
WHITING

43¢ LB.

READY FOR  
THE GRILL!



FRESH FRYING  
CHICKEN LEGS  
(NO BACK-BONE ATTACHED)

THERE  
THE  
REAL  
THING  
NOT  
QUARTERS!  
LB.

79¢ LB.

FRESH FRYING  
CHICKEN BREASTS  
(NO WINGS ATTACHED!)

97¢ LB.

IVORY  
DISH  
DETERGENT

WITH OUR COUPON AND A  
\$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE  
... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A  
CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/25/75. CO

88¢

CHARCOAL  
BRIQUETS

WITH OUR COUPON AND A  
\$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE  
... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A  
CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/25/75. CO

10-Lb.

78¢

GOLD MEDAL  
ALL PURPOSE

FLOUR

WITH OUR COUPON AND A  
\$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE  
... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A  
CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/25/75.

5-Lb.  
Bag

68¢

FRESH CRISPY  
CUCUMBERS  
ONLY . . . .

10¢

SEALTEST  
LIGHT N' LIVELY  
ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. 98¢

FISHER BOY  
FISH  
CAKES 12-OZ. PKGS. 2 \$1.

FARM FRESH DAIRY FOODS

I.G.A.  
BUTTERMILK  
BISCUITS 4 49¢

MRS. FILBERT'S  
SOFT GOLDEN  
MARGARINE

LB. PKG.  
WITH OUR  
COUPON 55¢

KRAFT'S  
SALAD DRESSINGS  
ITALIAN-CEASAR-MIRACLE FRENCH

8-Oz.  
Bottles  
Only 2 \$1

SNOW CROP  
ORANGE  
JUICE 6-Oz. Can

WITH OUR COUPON AND A  
\$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE  
... ONLY ONE COUPON TO A  
CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7/25/75.

2 35¢

CHECK AND  
COMPARE!  
WHY PAY MORE  
ELSEWHERE?  
CHECK US OUT TODAY!

PEPSI  
COLA 6-Pak 12-Oz. Cans

99¢

CALIFORNIA  
PLUMS

2 Lbs. \$1

GREEN BELL  
PEPPERS

4 Lbs. \$1

Or  
Lb. 29¢



CALIFORNIA  
VALENCIA  
ORANGES

10 \$1.

CHECK  
THE QUALITY!  
ONLY THE FINEST!  
YOU'LL SEE!

SCOTT'S  
TOILET  
TISSUE 1000 Sheet Rolls 3 55¢

DOW  
OVEN  
CLEANER 16-Oz. Cans 89¢

DRANO  
AEROSOL  
PLUNGER 5-Oz. Can \$1 39

VANISH  
TOILET BOWL  
CLEANER 12-Oz. Can 79¢

DIXIE'S  
"KNOCK-KNOCK"  
PAPER CUPS 100-50z. Pkg. 75¢

MRS. FILBERT'S  
SOFT GOLDEN  
MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 55¢

# TV highlights

**8 p.m.**  
NBC has Little House on the Prairie. Pa gets involved in a marshal's hunt for a renegade Indian during a blizzard. (R)  
"That's My Mama" on ABC. Leonard forgets about the \$50 he owes Clifton. (R)  
CBS presents Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Arte Johnson, Lisa Todd. (R)  
**9 p.m.**  
On CBS, Cannon.  
On NBC, The Zoo Gang. Former World War II fighters combine to stop crime; with Brian Keith, John Mills, Barry Morse, Lilli Palmer. Two one-hour episodes.  
**10 p.m.**  
On CBS, Mannix is hired to find a counterfeit. (R)  
On ABC, Baretta investigates the slaying of an undercover policewoman in a house of pleasure; with Sondra Blake. (R)  
**11:30 p.m.**  
NBC Tonight show with Johnny Carson and Freddie Prinze, opera singer William Walker.  
ABC special: "Killer Bees." Gloria Swanson controls them; with Kate Jackson, Edward Albert, Craig Stevens.

## Today's movies

4:30 (7) Damn The Defiant — (1962) Alec Guinness, Dirk Bo-garde, Anthony Quayle.  
(9) The Creature Walks Among Us (B) — (1956) Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh Snowden.  
8:00 (11) Ironside — (1967) Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Geraldine Brooks, Don Galloway.  
8:30 (6-7-16) Unwed Father — (1974) Joe Bottoms, Kay Lenz.  
9:00 (17) A Stitch In Time (B) — (1963) Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman, Jeanette Sterke.  
11:30 (2-10) Seven Golden Men — (1967) Rossana Podesta, Philippe Leroy.  
(5) The Paleface — (1948) Bob Hope, Jane Russell.  
(9) Shall We Dance (B) — (1937).  
(17) War Hunt — (1962) John Saxon, Robert Redford, Gavin MacLeod.

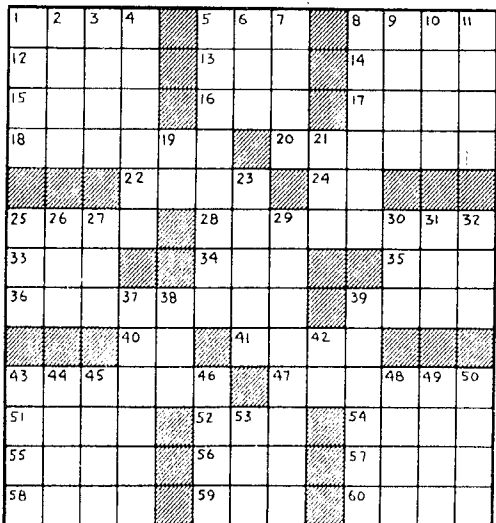
## WORD SLEUTH • That's Entertainment

TOOWARDURANCERW  
AFOELPAHCEHUREO  
AOLLIYIHTASEIRO  
NNILIEENPJDEAOO  
TTIEIVULOCDETML  
OASSALLILLIEISYE  
RNULONSEROTNACE  
ONIDEOINRTOCARY  
DESINATRACEWTAD  
REDEREROMYRRABD  
ETNARUDCOWARDFR

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: PYTHON  
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down, and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)  
Fontaine Lunt Olivier Jolson Durante  
Chevalier Lillie Sinatra Cantor Cornell  
Barrymore Astaire Chaplin Coward Woolley  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 7-23

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Circle segments  
5 Flatfish  
8 Snakes  
12 Clod  
13 Fish  
14 Ave et —  
15 Love god  
16 Black, for one  
17 Chills and fever  
18 Swift water-course  
20 Assumed clan emblems  
22 Christmas  
24 Egyptian god  
25 Steep, rugged rock  
28 A large waterfall  
33 Paddle  
34 Son of Odin  
35 Scottish explorer  
36 Hypocritical person  
39 Withered  
40 Printer's measure  
41 To harvest  
43 Cowardly  
47 Gorges containing streams  
51 An easy gait  
52 Disclose, to a poet  
54 Fixed routine  
55 Eskers  
56 June bug  
57 Jog  
58 Venture  
59 Japanese coin  
60 Male children  
DOWN  
1 Culture medium  
2 City in Italy  
3 Enclosure on farm  
4 Natural fountain  
5 Anatomizes  
6 American humorist  
7 Thrash  
8 Incarnation  
9 Salvia  
10 A fruit  
11 Bishoppies  
19 Note of the scale  
21 Money of account  
23 Hen, for one  
25 Spool for thread  
26 Stadium cheer  
27 Macaw  
29 The gray  
30 Land polypody  
31 Elevator cage  
32 Letter  
37 Venerate  
38 Chemical suffix  
39 Jets  
42 Chemical symbol  
43 Lump of earth  
44 Miss Bonheur  
45 Armadillo  
46 Drowsses  
48 Philippine Moslem  
49 English school  
50 Hardens  
53 American author  
Avg. solution time: 26 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-23

PQLZXP QHKZPQZXALYUP  
XRRAO KOHPYUCLYP CROC  
Yesterday's Cryptquip — ANNUAL OFFICE OUTING IS SCENE OF GALA FUN FEST.  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals H

# Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News  
5 Bewitched  
9 Wild Wild West  
11 Star Trek  
12 Delaware  
17 Family Affair  
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News  
5 Movie  
12 Take 12  
17 Love, American Style  
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News  
3 Treasure Hunt  
5 Andy Griffith  
6 To Tell the Truth  
9 Avengers  
11 Bonanza  
12 Woman  
16 Truth Or Consequences  
17 Andy Griffith  
28 Dealer's Choice  
7:30— 2-10 Last of The Wild  
3-4 Name That Tune  
6-28 Price Is Right  
7 Let's Make A Deal  
12 Jane Moore  
16 To Tell the Truth  
17 Get Smart  
8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando  
3-4-28 Little House On The Prairie  
5 Dealer's Choice  
6-7-16 That's My Mamma  
9 Baseball: Reds-Mets  
11 Movie  
12-13-39 Feeling Good  
17 Lands & Seas  
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin  
6-7-16 Movie  
12 Jazz  
9:00— 2-10 Cannon  
3-4-28 The Zoo Gang  
12 Theatre In America  
17 Movie  
10:00— 2-10 Mannix  
3-28 Petrocchi  
5-11 News  
6-7-16 Baretta  
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News  
5 Groucho  
9 Tennis  
11 Honeymooners  
17 Hitchcock  
11:30— 2-10 Movies  
3-4-28 Johnny Carson  
5 Movie  
6-7 Wide World Mystery  
9 Movie  
11 Perry Mason  
12 David Susskind  
16 Groucho  
17 Movie  
12:00— 16 Wide World Mystery  
12:30— 11 News  
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow  
6 Pennsylvania

## Your Horoscope



Frances Drake

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) — Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise later in the week.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) — Start day with enthusiasm and keep it going — even in trying moments. Getting co-operation from associates may be your biggest problem — but it CAN be achieved.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) — Profit by past mistakes and sound advice. You now have a chance to make satisfying advancement, but day needs the right push, steadiness.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) — Uncertainty could offset your best efforts, so be decisive. Marshal all your talents, will power and experience with a view toward taking brisk steps forward.

**LEO** (July 24 to August 23) — You should have easier sledding than many others now — as long as you are accurate and conduct your affairs with logic and candor. Curb a tendency toward recklessness.

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23) — Stretch a point where it will pay off later. A vote of confidence is sometimes necessary to secure the cooperation you need.

**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23) — Keep plans flexible; changing situations could make revision necessary. On the personal side: romance and outdoor interests highly favored.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 23) — You are one of the few in a position to take strong progressive action now, but be careful not to make too many waves. A certain amount of discretion needed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 to December 21) — Influences somewhat adverse toward financial matters. Don't make unnecessary purchases and don't let your natural optimism lead you into speculative ventures.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20) — Information needed to consummate a business deal now forthcoming. With the added facts on hand, proceed as originally planned.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19) — Some difficulty in personal relationships indicated. Persons close to you may be unresponsive, even hostile to your plans. But hold your temper lest small arguments escalate out of all proportion.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20) — Neither borrow nor lend now. Even small, "friendly" transactions are likely to cause unpleasantness in the future.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are a person of strong feelings and the ability to carry out your very progressive ideas — IF you will try to curb your doubts and fears. Too often, lack of confidence in yourself and trepidation over what others think of your efforts keep you from taking the steps necessary to the lofty attainment which CAN be yours.

## Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Simplest is best

East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A K 6  
♥ J 8 5 3  
♦ K J 9 6  
♣ 6 4

**WEST**  
♠ 9 5 3  
♥ A K 7 4 2  
♦ 8 5 3  
♣ K J

**SOUTH**  
♠ 7  
♥ —  
♦ A Q 10 7 4 2  
♣ A Q 10 9 8 3

The bidding:

East 1♦ South 1♥ West 3♥ North 3♦

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Normally, the expert does extremely well and makes the most of his cards, but there are hands where his imagination leads him into labyrinthian paths and he gets completely lost. Occasionally, the expert actually goes down on a hand which your Aunt Tillie — who doesn't play very well — would have made.

Consider this deal where South got to six diamonds. It is certainly easy to make the slam, especially if you see all four hands, but our hero somehow got off the track and wound up ignominiously going

down one. West led a heart, which declarer ruffed. He then played the ace of trumps. East showing out, and it was this unexpected development that sent South's mind racing towards the implications suggested by the 3-0 trump division.

He assumed that West had five hearts for his overall, as well as exactly three diamonds. He also assumed that West had either three or four spades — for if West had only a doubleton, East would have seven spades, which was highly unlikely on the bidding.

But if West had four spades, thought South, he would have a singleton club, and, pursuing this possibility, declarer drew two more rounds of trumps and played a club from dummy to the queen.

West took the king and played another heart. South ruffed, led a spade to the king, returned a club and — horror of horrors — finessed the ten to guard against the chance that East had started with four clubs to the jack.

So South went down one, due to his hyperthyroid imagination, on a hand where Aunt Tillie would have made the slam without giving the matter a second thought. There are times when simplest is best and too much knowledge of the game does more harm than good.

## PEANUTS

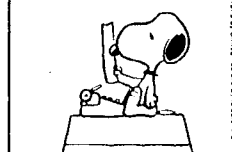
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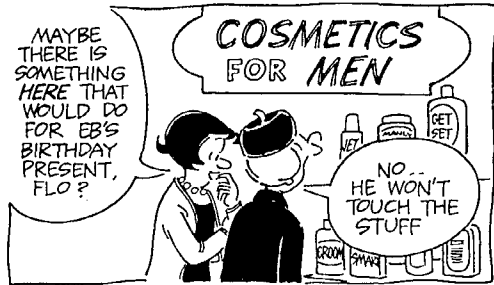
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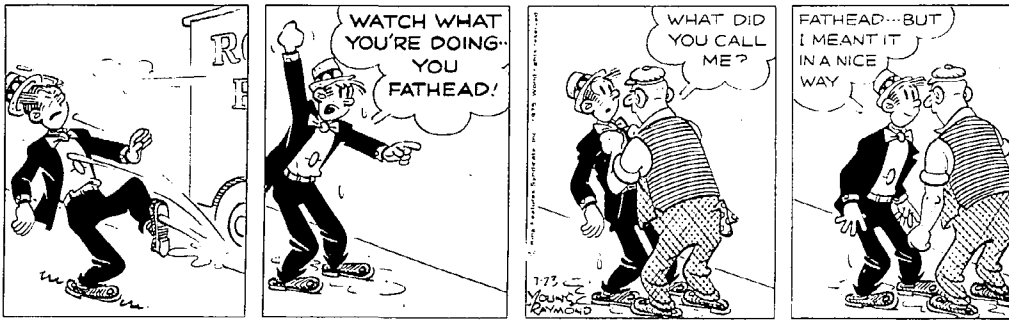
## Eb and Flo



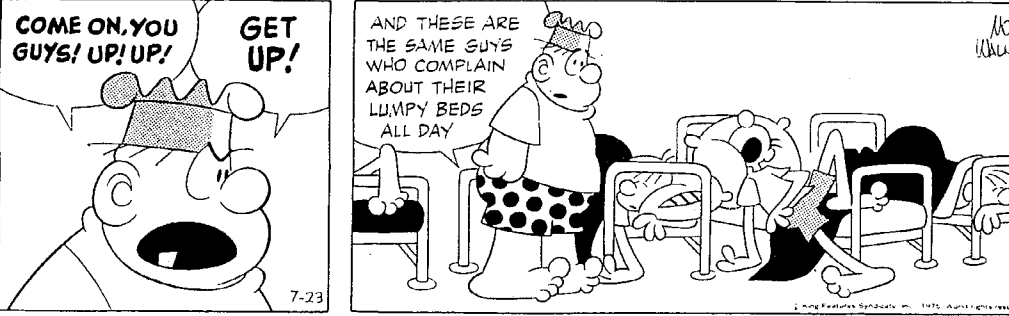
## Hagar the Horrible



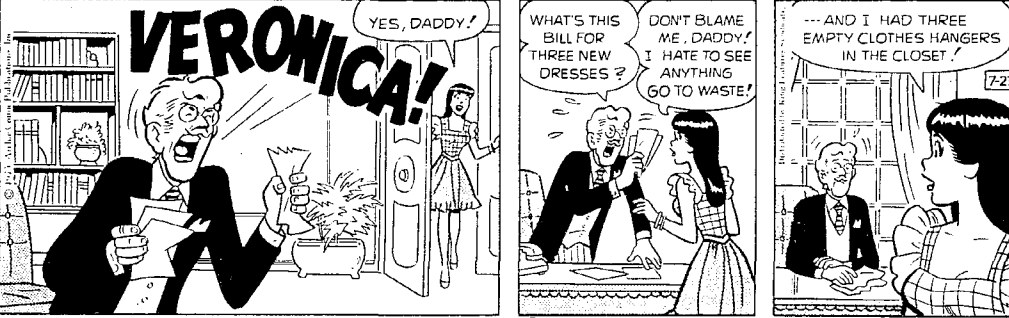
## Blondie



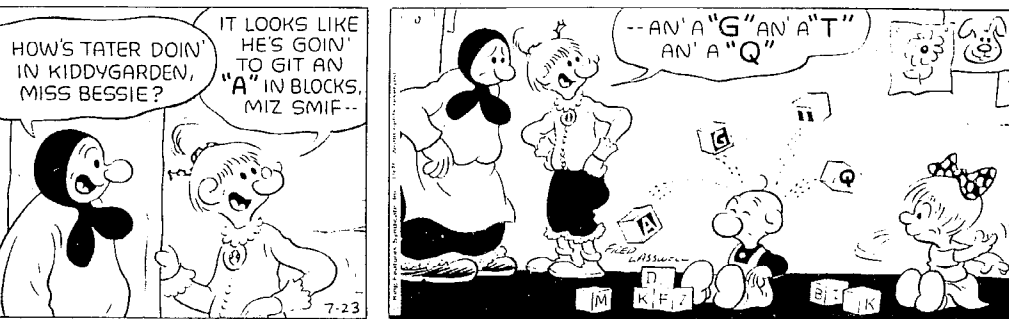
## Beetle Bailey



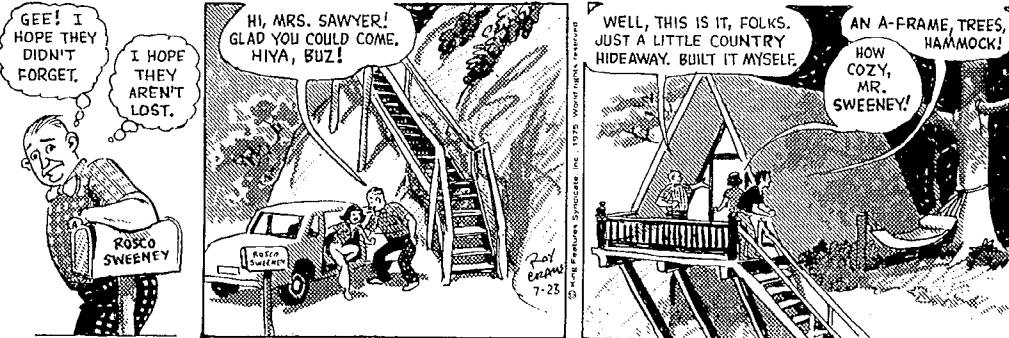
## Archie



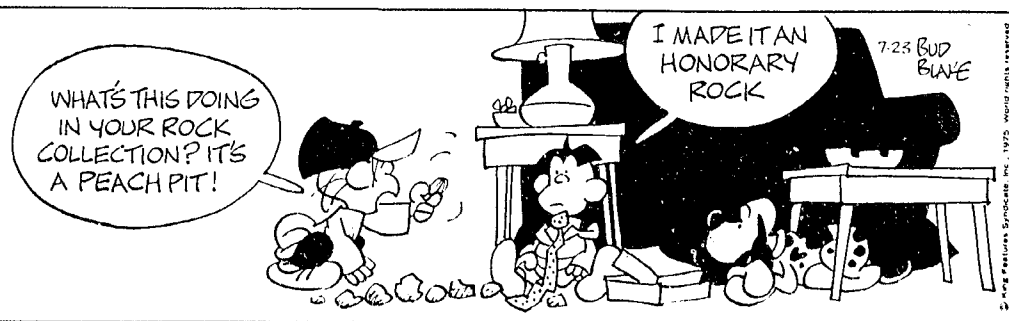
## Snuffy Smith



## Buzz Sawyer



## Tiger







Jack O'Brian's

## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — What do Don Kirshner, one of the most important figures in contemporary music today, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have in common? Nothing much, except that both Donnie's parents and Henry's parents have lived in the same apartment building in the Washington Heights section of upper Manhattan, and at least once a week they meet to share the joys of their respective offspring.

Henry the K, of course, is known the world over, but if you ask the people in the music business who has been one of the most influential forces in today's two and one-half billion dollar record business, they'd opt for Donnie the K.

Operating out of offices on the Avenue of the Americas (too plush to call it 6th Avenue), wall to ceiling carpeting, a private projection room, scores of cubicles in which Donnie's songwriters pound out the tunes that tomorrow will make musical millions, and a battery of 25 telephones, Kirshner has built an enormous music publishing, record and television empire at the age of 39.

"It sounds easy," Donnie said, "and I'm constantly kidded about the fact that I have never played a musical instrument and can't read a note of music. In fact, I can't even drive. But I do have an ear for the right sound and that's something I was born with. I've a high batting average in picking hit songs and finding the right talent to record those songs."

While the contemporary music business is peopled with characters who slop around in blue jeans, gold jewelry, leather boots — and that includes most of the executives — Donnie has continually stayed with a suit and tie.

"I learned long ago that you

don't have to look like a mess to be a success in the rock world," he said. "I've always done my own thing and I never intend to change."

The world did change for Donnie in November of 1972. "I was given the Dick Cavett slot on ABC-TV for two Friday night musical efforts to be called 'In Concert.' If the pilots succeeded, there was a good chance that we'd have rock music on television for the first time."

Donnie decided to aim for the best. He went after the glitter-funk rock star Alice Cooper for the first show and landed him. "Besides Alice, there was Bo Diddley, Poco and Chuck Berry," said Don. "When the show aired the reaction was sensational."

For the public it means no more waiting outside on lines in the snow in front of theaters. No more dodging frisks and ducking ushers. Rock on television at home — an idea whose time had come.

With "In Concert" safely launched and with such rock personalities as Grand Funk Railroad, Johnny and Edgar Winter, Van Morrison, Sly and the Family Stone doing the show — for scale — Kirshner began to look to new directions.

"I decided to try my own show. I was convinced to call it 'Don Kirshner's Rock Concert' and to host it, just like Ed Sullivan used to do with his fantastic Sunday night program. Currently it's finishing up its second year and we're heading for a third on more than 150 stations around the country."

"But what really excites me these days," Donnie continued, "is that for the first time we're bringing rock to prime time television."

"On Aug. 9, live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in California, on CBS-TV, we're producing the First An-

nual Rock Awards' Show, and we're extremely lucky to have Diana Ross and Elton John, two of the superstars of the music and entertainment world, as co-hosts. I believe this will be the definitive awards show for the music industry inasmuch as the voting will be done by the music press all over the country. No block-voting, such as with the Oscars or the Emmys or the Grammys. I'd like it to be the New York Film Critics' and their awards to films."

"If the 'First Annual Rock Awards' show gets the ratings we think it can get, then it will become an annual affair and bring the contemporary music scene right into sync with television. There is no reason why a marriage of both mediums in the prime time area can't work."

Kirshner has been making it work in the music world for a long time. He started out trying to be a songwriter with the late Bobby Darin. In fact, Kirshner's company is currently preparing to produce a two-hour movie for NBC on the life of Darin.

But writing songs just wasn't Don's bag, as they say in the music biz. He switched to publishing songs. He took ordinary Carole Klein from Brooklyn and made her into the Carole King of today. He brought lyricist Howard Greenfield together with composer-singer Neil Sedaka and they've had 11 successful smashes. Sedaka is currently one of the hottest singer-composers. Sedaka's song "Oh Carol" was dedicated to Carole King.

When Donnie took over as president of Columbia Pictures-Screen Gems Music Division a few years ago, he created the fantastic "Monkees," a group which sold more than 10 million albums around the world. Donnie dreamed up the Archies, who made "Sugar, Sugar," the national anthem of 1969, selling 10 million copies in the process.

"One of the things which gives me the greatest satisfaction is having contributed to the success of such great current stars as Tony Orlando and

Dawn and Olivia Newton-John," said Don. "When you can help launch someone on the road to both creative and financial riches, that makes this business worth all the turmoil."

Donnie's TV eye has also brought forth a current daytime game show called "Musical Chairs," which airs on CBS-TV five afternoons a week.

Also in development, in association with Norman Lear, is a series titled "Hereafter," based on an idea by Donnie, and shortly NBC-TV in New York will air a Kirshner special titled "The Rock 'n' Magic Game Show," which is being geared for children viewing on Saturday afternoons.

Will success spoil Don Kirshner? He lives big, certainly... a fabulous house in South Orange, New Jersey; a chauffeur-driven limo, beautifully-hand tailored English suits. But Donnie still recalls his early days — with affection. He still eagerly goes to the New York Knicks' games and still gets excited when a musical hit emerges, or he

enters a new field in show business, or makes a new deal — or even meets a Shirley MacLaine, an Ethel Kennedy or an Elton John.

"How can anybody become blasé in show business?" he asked. "It's the greatest game in the world. You're always shooting for the moon — and sometimes, you actually hit it!"

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JOES

**Erma Bombeck**  
**Prodding kids**  
Remember when children were being prodded into intellectual pursuits, such as piano and ballet?  
Well, they're still being prodded, but nowadays it's activities like baton twirling and modeling. A school in the south is taking children as young as 2½ years and-or whenever they are potty trained. (I can see a kid sit on his baton and have it rust, but why would you have to be toilet trained to model?)  
As I read the story, I said to my mother, "You see, here's a mother of a 10-year-old baton twirler who attacked a judge with her daughter's baton when the girl lost a contest. Had you been a little more aggressive, I might have been dancing today with Nureyev."  
"You've got to be kidding," she said.  
"A performer is only as forceful as her mother. I always say. Don't you think Shirley Temple had bad days when she cried, 'Please Mom, do I have to dance anymore? I just want to grow up and be an ambassador to Ghana.' But her mother said, 'Shut up, Shirley, and shuffle.' She became a star!"  
"As I remember," said Mother, "I enrolled you in a dance class in the hopes of introducing you to poise and grace."  
"So I was shy and didn't like meeting new people."  
"Face it! You were an awkward child."  
"That's not true," I said, "I

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**FARMETTE**, 4 bedroom house, garage, small barn, 2.25 acres. \$37,500.

**1600 ROOM** house with towering shade trees, in village of Tannersville. \$25,000.

**4 BEDROOM** ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, garage. \$37,500.

**WOODED HOMESITES** near town. \$4,995.

**FARMETTE**, 4 bedroom house, garage, small barn, 2.25 acres. \$37,500.

**1600 ROOM** house with towering shade trees, in village of Tannersville. \$25,000.

**4 BEDROOM** ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, garage. \$37,500.

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**FARMETTE**, 4 bedroom house, garage, small barn, 2.25 acres. \$37,500.

**1600 ROOM** house with towering shade trees, in village of Tannersville. \$25,000.

**4 BEDROOM** ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, garage. \$37,500.



**NEAR MARSHALLS CREEK:** 1 mi. off Rt. 209, about 13 acres, over 1000 ft. on hard surface, with stream and large barn. Suitable for model resort, horse farm or housing development. Reply Pocono Record Box 734.

34 ACRES, wooded. Located Neela Hgts., Jackson Twp. Beautiful views. Inquire Murray Abelft, 421-5578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

2.04 acres, heavily wooded, \$2895 per acre. Private owner. Financing available. Call 992-7746.

72 SECLUDED ACRES with waterfalls. One-third mile off Rt. 209 Bus. between E. Stroudsburg and Croags Meadow, \$48,400. Only \$12,400 down, \$37.31 per month. Call 421-9200, Sat., Sun., 9-11; weekdays, 9-1:30.

**SAYLORSBURG:** Private owner. Must sell. 2.181 acres, with view, \$2755 per acre. Will finance. Call 992-7746.

4 WOODED ACRES on township road. JACK MUEHLHART REALTY, INC. 601 Main St., Sbg., 421-8333

**Business Properties 68**

**DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES** beyond my control, I am forced to sell apart. ment house containing 9 apartments and 2 stores. (All rented). In busy East Stroudsburg location. Financing can be arranged. Write Pocono Record Box 725.

1200 FOOT store, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg. Rear loading dock, 2nd and 3rd floors provide 750 additional sq. ft., 421-7100.

**POCONO SUMMIT:** Commercial building at intersection of Rte. 940 and 1380. Will complete to suit owner. Call 597-5722.

No. 5002: YEAR ROUND RESORT. Includes motel, cottages and apartments. Swimming pool, play area. All on 2 1/2 acres with option on adjoining 4 acres. Plus owner's apartment. \$97,500.

No. 5008: INCOME PROPERTY — 3 story Victorian home converted into 4 apartments, producing over \$600 rental income. Renovated. Walk to Cresco. \$48,000.

**REALTY ASSOCIATES**  
(717) 839-8803

SERVICE STATION plus 3 bedroom attached house, 2500 road frontage in Rt. 209, heavy volume, \$65,000. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

**Real Estate Wanted 71**

3 BEDROOM home on wooded acre. 8 mile radius of Sbg. Price, \$30,000 or below. Pocono Record Box 737.

HOUSE or few acres of land on 209 between Brodheadville and Kresgeville. Reply Pocono Record Box 729.

LARGE older home in the E. Sbg. school district to raise my large family. Price between \$25,000 to \$30,000. Pocono Record Box 732.

**Business Opportunities 72**

**BAIT GROWERS**  
One million plus redworms complete with bins and bedding. Paper shredder, miscellaneous bait literature. Make offer. Call 424-1460.

**MR. BUSINESSMAN**  
If you're looking for year round item that will sell and call use. We manufacture a complete line of portable buildings and pre-fab garages. Many models, colors and sizes to select from, buildings for hundreds of uses. Dealership open in your area. For details, call Collect, Sturdy Bldg Mfg. (814)-239-5171.

2 HOUSES, store, cottage. Fully rented. Near Glenwood Country Club. \$39,000. Owner holds low paying mortgage. 476-0758.

**MAIN STREET, STRODSBURG:** 6,000 square feet of Commercial space with 6 room apartment attached. Phone 421-6704.

SAYLORS LAKE: Rental property, 9 furnished units. Gross \$20,000. Unusual terms only \$79,000. Reply Pocono Record Box 736.

**Boats & Accessories 76**

**ACCESSORIES**  
Fishing Motors — Boats

**KEN'S MARINE**  
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5539.

15' GLASTON motor boat, mooring cover and trailer. 421-6128.

**SAILBOATS**  
Canoes  
Rentals and discount sales. For small boat dealer in Pa. POCONO BOATHOUSE, (717) 646-2728.

**Trailer Space 76A**

STBG: Available for rent Sept. 15. Wooded lots in new mobile home park. Phone 839-8412.

**Mobile Homes & Parks 77**

A & J MOBILE HOME SALES for the best in price and service, located on Route 611, 1 mile north of Stroudsburg. 421-5887.

**BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES**  
1. 611 (1 mile below truck stop) New and Used Mobile Homes Call 421-4655

12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home, washer-dryer, fuel tank, skirting. Very good condition. Must be moved. \$4500. Ph. 421-8649.

**RICHARD BEERS** Mobile Home Sales, Trachsville R.D. 2, Palmerton, Pa. Off Rt. 209 near House of Webb. Full line of mobile homes and modulars, and add-on rooms. Park space available. Open daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free set up and delivery. Phone (215) 681-4076. Becker Mobile Homes.

12 x 40 FLEETWOOD, set-up in park, underpinned. 10 x 20 canopy, yard shed, air conditioned. 992-7385.

12x60 MOBILE home, fully furnished, washer and dryer. Porch with 10x20 awning. Plus 75'x90' lot. \$11,500. 427-6466.

**HOLLY PARK** 12 x 60 ft., 1973, used one year. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, furnished, hardwood floor, curtains. Full skirting, 12 x 25 ft. aluminum canopy, washer-dryer hook-up, and many other extras. Must sell — bought new home. Ph. (215) 395-0666.

**BARTON MANOR MOBILE HOME PARK**  
New Hillcrest mobile homes set up on lots, ready to move into. Call at 6 p.m., 421-5068.

**MOVING YOUR MOBILE HOME?**  
Have it done legally by... SWINGLE'S  
Certified Public Utility Common Carrier. Phone (717) 344-4517.

12 x 60 2 bedroom NEWPORT. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout, fireplace and shutters in living room. Includes washer, dryer, 10' x 10' storage shed, skirting, 2 sets of steps, oil tank. Must be moved. \$6,000. 424-2799.

10 x 55 RITZCRAFT trailer. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. 215-253-5631 after 6 p.m.

65', 3 bedroom, 1971 Mobile home. Saylorsburg area. Does not have to be moved. 424-2380 or 215-381-3789, anytime.

**SAYLORSBURG AREA:** 1 acre lot for mobile or modular homes. Enjoy space for privacy and gardens plus a beautiful view. Costs less than you think to own your own mobile home lot. Financing available. KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY, Wind Gap, Pa. Dan Horst, Salesman. (215) 863-9400 or (717) 443-9742.

67 SHULTZ, beautifully kept, 12 x 50. Early American. Partially furnished. Dryer and Air Conditioning included. Ideal location in a Sbg. park. Call 421-3548 or 421-7846 anytime.

**TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT**  
Portland Trailer Park (717) 897-6701

**14 FOOT WIDE MOBILE HOMES**  
NOW ON DISPLAY AT  
VAN D. YETTER, INC.  
Open 'til 8 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. 10:00, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-7831.

**Mobile Homes & Parks 77**

14 widess, 12 widess, double homes, pre-owned homes, 5 per cent income tax rebate, Mobile Home Park space, insurance, partial services, all now available at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

1974 12 x 60, completely furnished, 2 bedroom mobile home. Large living room, kitchen, washer-dryer, front deck. Can remain in park. Asking \$6200. Call 215-381-3815.

**COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES**  
Lowest Prices Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna, 874-8666.

**WOODED LOTS** in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-9121

**Travel Trailers & Campers 77A**

1970 AVALON motor home, 25', sleeps 6, fully self-contained, many extras. 32,000 miles. \$7995. Carl and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, 421-1598.

16 FT. BEELINE Camper, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Fully self-contained. Must sell. Phone (717) 588-6224.

**CAMPERS**  
The Camp-Stead in Blakeslee can offer you the best in year-round camping. All lots improved, sewer, water, electric, club, and pool. 10 per cent down, 10 years to pay. Call 646-3588.

8 FT. TRUCK Camper, fully self-contained. Call early A.M. or after 5 p.m., 424-8788.

**COLEMAN** Camper, solid top, sleeps 6. \$525. Phone 421-5577

73 23 ft. CONCORD Travel Trailer, fully self-contained. \$2995. Call 424-8405

**GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES**, Rt. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y., 10 minutes off Rt. 84 — We deliver upon 7 days — Service — we rent park models by Dutchcraft — AMF skimmer — Country Squire — largest selection of 31 wheels in the area — new and used truck campers and truck caps in stock. (514) 744-3333.

74 L&STRADA 22 ft. Travel Trailer, tandem axle, full bath. \$2,995 (215)-588-7293.

1974 LAYON travel trailer, 23 1/2 feet long, complete with full bath. \$3500. Phone 839-7456.

74 MONITOR Fifth Wheel, 24 ft. only used a few times. Excellent condition. Call 992-4528.

**MUDBUG**  
With skis. Good Condition 424-1661 after 6

1972 19', FT. TERRY, self-contained, excellent condition. EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, 421-6333.

TERRY travel trailer, 18'9". Sleeps 6. Self-contained, clean, very good condition. Extras. Must be seen. (215) 588-4460.

**WANTED:** Used trailers or campers. 20-35'. Will pay cash. Call (717) 646-3588 anytime.

8 FT. truck camper for 1/2 ton truck. 17 1/2 ft. Terry travel trailer, like new. DEVAL TRAILER SALES, Rt. 33 and 191, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 8, Fri., Sat. 9 to 5.

USED '72 Concord 24' motor home, fully automatic, fully equipped, many extras, good condition. E. GLENN VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, BUS. Rt. 209 N. E. Sbg., 421-6333.

**WINNEBAGO**  
Recreational Vehicles  
Come see our large selection of Motor Homes and Trailers.  
All at Summer Sale Prices!

**WRIGHT**  
Cadillac-Olds-Winnebago Rt. 92, 1 mile W. of Hatfield (Take Exit 41 off I-81)  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Phone (717) 451-0858

**Snowmobiles 77B**

**SNOWMOBILE** for sale. Will sacrifice. 2 seater. Phone (201) 985-6661

**Motocycles & Scooters 78**

**SUZUKI SALES AND SERVICE**  
USED TRAILBIKES \$295 and up  
"Service On All Makes"  
WEINSSSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER 387 N. Courtland St. E. Sbg. Phone 421-0161  
Open Daily 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 6

**HODAKA**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
WEINSSSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER 387 N. Courtland St. E. Sbg. (215) 421-0161

73 HONDA CB 450: Excellent condition. 2700 miles. King-Queen seat. Make an offer. Call (717)-857-1843, 9 to 5 p.m. or (717)-226-7836 between 6-10 p.m.

73 HONDA C70 motorbike, brand new, never used. \$350. Call (717) 775-7534

71 HONDA, low mileage, lots of extras. Priced to sell. Call 424-5285 between 5-7 p.m.

74 HONDA AT-250 Enduro, like new, less than 1100 miles. \$850. 424-0708 (let ring).

'75 HONDAS ON DISPLAY NOW

Check Our "EARLY BIRD SPECIALS" STAN NEVIL & SONS  
Monroe County's largest Honda dealer. Rt. 611 N. Sbg. 421-2545.

70 HONDA 51350. Chopper seat. Runs very good. \$425. 595-3221

1974 HONDA CR 125 Good condition. Call 992-6324

73 KAWASAKI 52, 350 cc, 3 cylinder, Street bike. Very good condition. Ph. 424-1323 after 4 p.m.

**R.H. CYCLE CENTER**  
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blakeslee, Pa. (717) 646-3664.

**SUMMER SALE!**

Harley-Davidson 250 ..... \$995  
Harley-Davidson 175 ..... \$795  
Harley-Davidson 125 ..... \$595  
Lettover X70's ..... \$375

**SPORTS LEFT HURRY-HURRY-HURRY**

CAL SCHUCH'S EXXON  
Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance  
1172 W. Main St. Sbg. 421-4988

73 SUZUKI TC 100, good condition, 2250 mi. \$400. Call 424-0812 between 6 and 8 p.m., ask for Lynn.

72 YAMAHA 650 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 421-1380

75 YAMAHA 250 Grand Trailbike Call 421-6669 after 5

70 YAMAHA 650 Good condition. Will negotiate. Phone 421-5171.

71 YAMAHA "350" Street Bike Good condition. Phone 992-6324

71 YAMAHA "250" Enduro. A fine machine. \$400. Phone 421-5826

**Cars & Trucks for Sale 79**

1975 JEEP and AMERICAN MOTORS vehicles on display. Stop now today. Courtland Motors, N. Second Street, Stroudsburg.

40 AUSTIN HEALY. Excellent condition. New paint. \$2000 firm. 839-7435 between 6 and 8 p.m.

**TED'S USED CARS**  
72 YAMAHA 175 Motorcycle ..... \$395  
71 CHEVROLET Camper ..... \$295  
Rear 1723 W. Main St., Sbg., 421-2170

**BD&T SELECT AUTOS**  
Brodheadville, Rt. 209 — Adjacent to Monroe Shopping Plaza. Phone 992-6464.

65 CADILLAC Fleetwood, everything works, needs muffler, fully equipped. \$550. Firm. 424-3564.

**'73 HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON**  
Local one owner, exceptionally clean, low mileage, 6 cylinder, automatic.

**\$SAVE**

**'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR**  
Fully equipped including vinyl top, automatic, power steering, very clean.

**\$SAVE**

**'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR**  
6 cylinder, median green, automatic.

**\$SAVE**

**'71 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON**  
2 seat, new nice unit, automatic transmission.

**\$1995**

**JOLLEY'S BEAUTIES**

No. 8059

'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE REGENT STATION WAGON  
3 seat, white with wood grain paneling, factory air condition.

**\$2150**

No. 8145

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM STATION WAGON  
2 seat, equipped with factory air conditioning. Green exterior.

**\$2495**

No. 8162

'71 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON  
2 seat, new nice unit, automatic transmission.

**\$1995**

No. 8114

'71 FORD CUSTOM CAB STATION WAGON  
Seating for 12 passengers and luggage, too. SPECIAL PRICE

**\$2450**

**JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.**  
PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE • PARTS  
1856 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-7646

**'73 HONET SPORTABOUT WAGON**  
Local one owner, exceptionally clean, low mileage, 6 cylinder, automatic.

**\$SAVE**

**'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR**  
Fully equipped including vinyl top, automatic, power steering, very clean.

**\$SAVE**

**'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR**  
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Seating for 12 passengers and luggage, too. SPECIAL PRICE

**\$2450**

**'74 CADILLAC**  
One owner, excellent condition. Call 992-4448 after 6 p.m.

'68 CADILLAC Convertible, full power, \$550 or best offer. Call 629-3243

'68 CHEVELLE wagon. High miles, good condition. \$450. Call 629-0094.

'68 CHEVELLE, 396, 325 h.p., set-up for super stock racing, lots of extras. Call 992-7563.

'56 CHEVY 2-Door Hardtop, 283. \$500 or best offer. 421-7076

'74 CHEVY Impala station wagon. Power brakes and steering, air conditioning, roof rack, electric tailgate, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Asking \$3900. 424-2017.

'71 CHEVY Van Reasonable \$299-1290

'53 CHEVROLET Belair. Excellent condition. 24,000 miles. Best offer. 424-5395 after 5.

'68 CHEVY 2-Door Hardtop, good engine, (307). Good transmission. Best offer. Call 629-0475.

1969 CHEVY Caprice. 350 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, snow tires and more! Some dents. Too good or make offer, call 421-8016.

'70 '350' CHEVY Camaro, 4-speed on the floor, excellent running condition. \$1750. Phone 629-0943.

'70 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup. V-8, Automatic, power and radio. A-1 condition. Phone 894-8929.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport Sport Coupe, red with black top, black interior, original owner, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Inside and out. \$1100 or best offer. 595-2432.

'72 CORVETTE \$4500 717-296-8508

'73 CORVETTE \$5500. 717-296-8509

'72 DATSUN 240-Z 629-2111

74 DODGE, power wagon, 4 wheel drive, 8 ft. body, power steering, automatic transmission. Camper special with cap, 4 cyl., 4 snow tires. Call (215)-588-1773.

'70 ELDORADO Coupe, full equipped. Phone 629-1670

'71 FIREBIRD Espirit, 350 engine, 4-speed, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 424-2795.

'67 FORD Pickup with cap, 6-cyl., standard trans., 1/2 ton. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 421-4810. 9-5. Can be seen at 914 N. 9th St., Sbg.

'70 FORD Custom sedan, good condition. Must sell. Ph. 992-6203

1973 FORD 4-Door Sedan Air. \$2295

1970 GMC PICKUP with Cap. \$1795

1972 FORD Station Wagon \$2295

1970 AUDI "500", 4-speed. \$1295

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster \$1395

1971 CHEVY Impala, 4-Door Automatic, air conditioning. \$1995

1972 CHEVY El Camino Truck. \$2395

1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe. Air. \$1695

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor (215) 588-2795

Weekdays 9-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'74 FORD F-100 Pickup, XLT. Many extras. 9,000 miles. Phone 421-2761

68 GTO, 400 engine, 4-speed Hurst, Good tires. Fair condition. Call 839-7264 after 5 p.m.

72 HONDA 600 Coupe 4 speed, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1295. Call 992-6668 or 421-2545.

**NEW AMC/JEEP VEHICLES**  
SALES SERVICE PARTS

**FACTORY DISCOUNT CENTER**  
TRADED JEEPS

'65 Wagoneer ..... \$ 795  
'70 Wagoneer ..... \$2695  
'72 Wagoneer ..... \$3795  
'73 Wagoneer ..... \$4595  
'74 CJ-5 ..... \$3495

**RAY PRICE MOTORS**  
Lincoln-Mercury  
353 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334  
Open Even. Mon. thru Thurs. 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**RAYMOND PRICE, INC.**  
New and A-1 Used Cars And Trucks Since 1912  
CRESCO 595-7454

**MCCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET, INC.**  
New & OK Used Cars and Trucks  
Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Cresco, Pa.  
595-7516 or 595-7517

**'73 HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON**  
Local one owner, exceptionally clean, low mileage, 6 cylinder, automatic.

**\$SAVE**

**'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR**  
Fully equipped including vinyl top, automatic, power steering, very clean.

**\$SAVE**

**'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR**  
6 cylinder, median green, automatic.

**\$SAVE**

**'71 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON**  
2 seat, new nice unit, automatic transmission.

**\$1995**

**JOLLEY'S BEAUTIES**

No. 8059

'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE REGENT STATION WAGON  
3 seat, white with wood grain paneling, factory air condition.

**\$2150**

No. 8145

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM STATION WAGON  
2 seat, equipped with factory air conditioning. Green exterior.

**\$2495**

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2 seat, new nice unit, automatic transmission.

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'71 FORD CUSTOM CAB STATION WAGON  
Seating for 12 passengers and luggage, too. SPECIAL PRICE

**\$2450**

**JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.**  
PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE • PARTS  
1856 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-7646

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**'71 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON**  
2 seat, new nice unit, automatic transmission.

**\$1995**

**'73 LAND Cruiser..... \$3795**  
'73 MAZDA Station wagon..... \$2795  
'72 CAPRI, silver..... \$2195  
'74 MAZDA, Wagon, auto..... \$2995

**IMPORT AUTO**  
Rt. 447 N. E. Sbg. 421-6930

'53 JEEP Pickup, completely redone inside and out. Body and interior in excellent condition. 283 Chevy engine, 4-wheel drive, dump body. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call John, 992-7034, after 6 p.m. Best offer over \$800.

'73 MARK IV LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, fully equipped. Call anytime, 424-1813

**TRADED AMC's USED CARS**

'65 Chevy Sedan ..... \$ 395  
'68 OLDS Cutlass ..... \$1095  
'68 Chrysler Newport ..... \$ 995  
'68 Ford Country Wagon ..... \$ 895  
'68 Ford Country Squire ..... \$ 895  
'68 Dodge Monaco ..... \$1395  
'69 Ford LTD 4 Door ..... \$1395  
'69 Pontiac Bonneville ..... \$1495  
'70 Plymouth Sedan ..... \$1095  
'70 Ford Station Wagon ..... \$ 995  
'71 Camaro ..... \$2195  
'71 VW Bug ..... \$1495

**USED TRUCKS**  
'62 Jeep 3/4 ton pickup, plow ..... \$1495  
'66 Jeep 1/2 ton Pickup ..... \$1695

**MT. POCONO AMC/JEEP**  
Rt. 611 N., Mt. Pocono Phone 839-7711  
The Pocono Mountains' Largest AMC-JEEP Dealer

'64 OLDS Starfire \$275  
Call anytime, 424-8373.

'70 OPEL GT. Good condition. 45,000 miles. Air, new tires, and snows. 421-8924 after 5.

'71 PINTO, 52,000 miles, new steel tires. \$1195. Phone 421-5577

'72 PINTO, low mileage. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. Spare tires. \$1495. Call 839-7979.

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury II, blue, V-8, automatic. Good condition. 5500. 424-1569 between 5 and 9 p.m.

**USED CARS Bought and Sold**  
POCONO AUTO SALES INC.  
Sales and Service  
Rte. 611 N. — Ph. 424-6541

'69 4-door, 6-cylinder REBEL Sedan. 2 new tires and inspected. Phone 421-3865.

'61 T-BIRD, 390 cu. in. with 4 bbl. air, power steering and brakes, auto., 4 new tires. Needs some body and engine work. \$150 as is. Call 424-1323 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 T-bird. Loaded and clean. Call 215-826-2239, Ext. 47.

'71 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Good condition. \$1600. Call after 5. 421-7743

**DUAP TRUCK**  
Good condition, low mileage. \$4000. Phone 421-1060.

'69 VW BUG Good condition. \$750. Call 424-8334 before 12 or after 5 p.m.

'71 VW Squareback, automatic trans. 48,000 mi. \$1350 (201) 459-4790. (Blairstown)

**RECENT TRADES —**

'74 DATSUN B-210 4-Door Automatic, air. \$2,895

'73 VW BUS 8 Passenger

**Continental Motors**  
Hicktown Rd. and Rte. 33 Easton, Pa. Doug Cooper, Owner (215) 253-9191

**RAYMOND PRICE, INC.**  
New and A-1 Used Cars And Trucks Since 1912  
CRESCO 595-7454

**MCCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET, INC.**  
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## Ulcers cut caterpillar appetite

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Forest Caterpillars get ulcers.

It's not the strain of keeping up with the katydids or rush hour tie-ups on tree branches that's doing it. They're getting ulcers from an insecticide developed by Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill.

The compound, sold under the name Dipel, is an example of the direction pesticide research has taken since DDT was taken off the market, according to an Abbott spokesman.

DDT was a very effective insecticide, but environmentalists found it killed many insects not thought of as pests, and had other spin-off defects.

But Dipel affects only caterpillars, the larval state of butterflies and moths.

Most insects have acidic interiors, but larvae of the insect order lepidoptera have alkaline stomachs. When other insects eat Dipel, the acid in their systems breaks down the insecticide into a harmless state, but the compound combines with enzymes in the caterpillar's digestive system to cause ulcers.

The ulcer is infected by the Dipel and the caterpillar dies in a few days.

Dipel is actually a form of bacteria that occur naturally. The bacterium is fermented in grains and natural sugars and one quart will clear an acre of trees.

Several chemical insecticides will also kill the caterpillars, but many of these also kill insects that are natural enemies of the lepidoptera.

Dipel is effective against the spruce budworm, inchworm, tent caterpillar, gypsy moth and Douglas fir tussock moth, among other larva forms.

A commercially available version of Dipel has been used widely since 1970 against other caterpillars on tobacco and vegetables, but has only recently been utilized against forest pests.

The State of Maine expects to put Dipel to its first widespread use in forest areas in an attempt to combat destruction by the spruce budworm. And Pennsylvania and Canada are also considering widespread applications in forests.

Terry Couch, head of entomological research at Abbott Laboratory, said the insecticide will also kill the larvae of butterflies, which are members of the lepidoptera order.

## How to spot lead poisoning

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lead poisoning claims an estimated 200 young lives each year, predominantly in poverty stricken neighborhoods. But scientists at the Center for Disease Control say a recently tested portable device may be "a major breakthrough" in detecting high lead content in the blood of potential victims.

Dr. Vernon Hauk, director of Environmental Health Services at the Center for Disease Control, said tests over the past several weeks show the device, developed by Bell Laboratories, "to be a very reliable piece of equipment" which will permit screening of "a lot more children."

"We estimate there are 2.5 million children who live in areas where the risks are great for lead poisoning — dilapidated, inferior housing built before 1950," said Hauk.

"There are probably 400,000 to 600,000 children that have elevated lead levels in the blood. It is estimated there are 200 deaths per year."

Hauk said the CDC checked the portable Bell device against other "more laborious" laboratory procedures. "We would view this thing, when it becomes commercially available, as a major breakthrough in our ability to determine persons who have blood lead abnormalities," he said.

The device, which could be taken to schools or urban centers by nurses, requires only a small drop of blood instead of the much larger blood samples needed for current blood tests.

"The specimen is measured optically and does not require any chemical manipulation," he said. "It does not measure lead per se but it measures one of the metabolic effects of lead. If it is abnormal, then you have to do a blood-lead determination."

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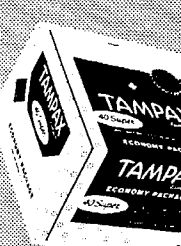

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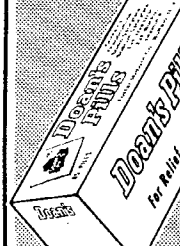
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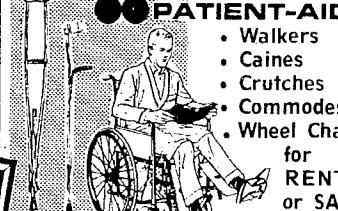
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